

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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Wednesday, June 10, 1992

4 Sections, 40 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Outdoor concert series to begin

Stan Fornaszewski and his Orchestra will begin its annual Big Band concert-in-the-park series at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at Wilson Park, 27th Street and Delmar Avenue.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Wilson Park Ice Rink. The concert is free.

Lesters to sing Sunday evening

The Lesters will present a gospel music concert at Suburban Baptist Church, 2500 St. Clair Ave., on Sunday, June 14, at 7 p.m. Founded in 1925 by Harvey and Opal Lester, this family group is celebrating 67 years of Christian music ministry. Its diverse music styles include southern gospel, country and western music, soulful stylings and popular sounds.

The Lesters have attained major radio success in the top-40 national gospel charts as well as making many TV appearances, including their own show entitled "The Lester Family Sing."

For further information, persons may telephone the church at 876-7404.

Tip of the hat



Vanessa Kaye Vargo, a country western singer and songwriter from Granite City, recently competed in the 11th annual Traditional Country Music Festival in Milton, Ill. Vargo competed in the Country, Traditional Country Singing and Christmas Singing categories, placing fourth in the Christmas Singing category. Vargo is currently seeking musicians to put together a band consisting of banjo, acoustic guitar, harmonica, fiddle and mandolin. Interested musicians may call 877-0227.

Deaths

Maude Birdsong Kenneth Pee
Norma Benmann Alpha Stephens
Helen Jackson Nolan Weaver
William Kinder Dorothy Wilson

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SECTION D, PAGE 1

Area's housing costs remain low

SPRINGFIELD — Area residents pay considerably less to keep a roof over their heads than folks do statewide, new census figures indicate.

Statewide, the median mortgage payment was \$767 per month. That means half of all mortgage payments exceeded that amount and half were less.

Income also below average

SPRINGFIELD — Both household income and the percentage of college graduates are lower in Madison County than the Illinois average.

According to U.S. Census Bureau reports, based on the 1990 census and released last week, the median annual household income was \$29,961 in Madison County. That compares with a statewide median of \$32,252.

However, the county's percentage of people living below the poverty line was slightly below the statewide average.

Madison County showed 11.3 percent below the poverty line; the statewide average was 11.9 percent.

The percentage of college graduates in the county was 14.4 percent, well below the state average of 21 percent.

In Madison County, the median mortgage payment was \$608.

Rod Flood, a local real estate agent and a former president of the Granite City Board of Realtors, said he has always considered low housing costs to be one of the area's assets.

"That's one of the things that make it a great place to live."

Even with lower costs, Flood said the Granite City area has not begun attracting people from outside of the area, although he said there is considerable movement within the community.

"I think the lack of in-and-out movement is part of what gives Granite City a home-town atmosphere," Flood said. "People know each other, there are often several generations of a family living in town, and all of that helps make this a nice town to live in."

The median rent statewide was \$445, but only \$384 in Madison County.

There was a considerable range among area counties in the age of residential buildings, the census figures indicate.

Statewide, 1.2 million, or about 27 percent, of the state's 4.5 million housing units, were built in 1939 or earlier. In contrast, only 65,951, or about 1 percent, of the total were built between Jan. 1, 1989, and March 1990.

Surplus food still plentiful

Despite fears of shortages, federal government surplus food is still flowing to emergency food centers in Madison County.

"We're getting plenty of surplus commodities from the government," said Lanny Darr, director of the Madison County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

The agency handles distribution of government surplus food to 24 townships and emergency food pantries across Madison County.

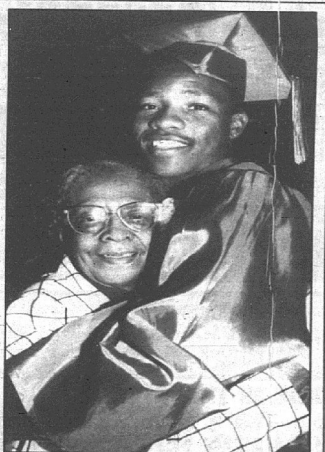
Last week in Washington, the U.S. Agriculture Department announced that warehouses of surplus commodities are getting bare.

The USDA said it has spent almost \$120 million this year to buy canned goods and other food for low-income families, but supplies are dwindling.

The department distributes canned vegetables and fruit, powdered milk and other food to states under the Emergency Food Assistance Program.

Some of the food may still be in the supply line, but activists who battle the problem of hunger worry it won't last long.

A record 25.7 million Americans more than one in 10 — are receiving food stamps. But the activists say those benefits run out before the end of the month, so many families stretch (See FOOD, Page 10A)



Congratulations! — Venice graduate Lowell Kent, after receiving his high school diploma, See page 3A for more photos.

Local band may be on verge of success

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Having recently released its second album and recorded its third, set for release soon, "Enormous Richard" is hitting the road this summer.

The band, the brainchild of Granite Citian Chris King, appears to be on the verge of success.

It will leave June 15 to begin a tour of cities which include Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio, Worcester and Boston, Mass., and New York.

Like its name, "Enormous Richard" is a large inside joke, King said. But the joke has achieved quite a bit.

In addition to playing small clubs in the St. Louis, Chicago and New York areas, the band has hard recording success.

Its first release, "Why, It's Enormous Richard's Almanac," 30 songs recorded in two days in

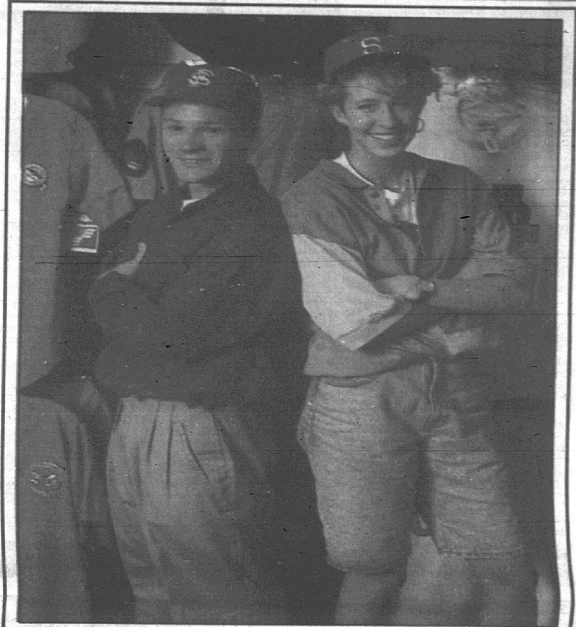
1990 in King's sister's basement — was named the best independent release of the year by *Sound Views*, an underground music magazine in New York City, King said.

The second release, "Answers All Your Questions," is currently available on cassette and compact disc at Vintage Vinyl in Granite City, and debuted at number one at the college radio station at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Two songs from the album, "New World Order Man" and "Edwin Bricker," have received considerable air time on St. Louis commercial radio station WKDQ 106 as well as on alternative stations KYMC and KDHX.

So, with the third album, "Warm Milk on the Porch," in the can, the band is heading out on the road.

King, who holds a master's (See BAND, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by MARK VON BROCK)

Athletes of the Year — Kevin Krietenmeyer of Collinsville High School and Marlene Triefenbach of Belleville West High School are the *Suburban Journals* Illinois Male and Female Athletes of the Year for 1991-92. Krietenmeyer was a three-sport star at CHS and Triefenbach was the national high school volleyball player for the year. They are both among the top of their respective classes academically. More on both can be found in the *Press-Record* sports section on Thursday.

Neighbor's pool flooding his yard, local man says

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink.

Larry Dunn has plenty of water. Specifically, Dunn has plenty of swimming pool water running through his yard, although he doesn't have a pool.

Dunn — the alley neighbor of 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney, who does have a pool — has a pond, and a small stream running through the alley between his home and Partney's.

Dunn also has mosquitoes. It seems that every time Partney backwashes his pool filter — twice a day, Dunn said — about 200 gallons of water runs through the alley, across Dunn's slag driveway, and settles in Dunn's yard.

"Sometimes it gets to be a foot or two feet deep. It stinks, it draws mosquitoes, and it's washing away my driveway," Dunn said. "I don't think my driveway has dried out for the last three years."

"The kids can't play in the yard, and the chlorine is killing my grass," Dunn said.

He said he has "asked Mr. Partney nicely to take care of the problem by running the water to the city's sewer or into a nearby vacant lot."

He ran a hose in another direction for two or three months, but then he started running the water through the alley.

City Engineer Brett Hanke inspected the site Monday morning. While there are no provisions specifically regarding swimming pools in the municipal code, Hanke (See POOL, Page 10A)



Members of "Enormous Richard" are, clockwise from upper left: Jay "Junior" Lauterwasser, Chris King of Granite City, Chris Bess, Matt Fuller and Richard Skubish of Granite City.



Kevin Horrigan

Proud Bingo Dragons survive alien culture

We are the few, the proud, the survivors. We have entered an alien culture and lived to tell about it. We may have to go back again. We shrug our shoulders. It's a risk we have to take. We are the Bingo Dragons.

We live by the rules, and the rules say if your kid goes to the school, you have to work bingo three times a year. Bingo is a big part of the school's budget, helps pay tuition for the families who can't afford it.

And so here we are, the Bingo Dragons.

We are gathered in a banquet hall in Lemay on a weekday evening, a half-dozen or so of us, outnumbered 40-1 by the Bingo Pros. The night begins; we are not worried. How hard could this be, little old ladies playing a gentle game of bingo? Piece of cake.

We are so naive, we Bingo Dragons.

Bingo is not the game fondly remembered from the boyhood parish bingo games, not friends and neighbors gathered to socialize at a dime a card and maybe a chance to win five or ten bucks. Those days are gone.

Bingo begins at 6:45 p.m., but long before that the Bingo Pros start to arrive. They want to stake out their special seats, their lucky seats. They want elbow room.

They want to set their bags of bingo paraphernalia out on the tables. They want, some of them, to set their lucky charms on the table. Lucky pennies, pictures of the kids and grandkids, the bid from the mortgage company, religious statues.

The bingo bags are works of art, roomy purses with pockets on the sides, some of them hand-stitched with names and slogans: "I (heart) Bingo." "Bingo Mama." "Bingo is My Life."

The little pockets contain a half-dozen or so oversize plastic pens. Dab 'O Ink. Dab 'N' Glo.

The Bingo Pros buy books of bingo cards, three or six or nine cards printed on newsprint. Some buy three or four or five books of nine, planning to play 45 cards at a time, dabbing each number with a Dab 'O Ink, pulling rolls of Scotch tape out of their bingo bags to tape the sheets to the table, ripping off the sheets and shoving them into huge plastic trash sacks taped to the ends of the table.

No wasted time, no wasted motion. The first lesson for the Bingo Dragons: Bingo is a grim business.

And lest there be any time wasted before bingo starts, or between games, or during intermission, there is also something called "pull-tabs." Dollar tabs, 50-cent tabs. Pull off the strips of paper, maybe you're a winner. Like a slot machine or an instant lottery. Instant gratification.

"Your job is to sell pull-tabs," said Gary, the head of the Dragons. "Put 'em in that box, rattle that box, they'll come running."

Gary, who is a saint, has been running bingo for 15 or 20 years. He's also become an expert on Bingo Pro behavior. I put the tabs in the box and rattled the box. The Pros came running.

Hard to see why. The odds on any 50-cent ticket winning any money are something less than 1 in 10. On a one-dollar ticket, the odds of winning are less than 1 in 13.

On the other hand, those are better odds than bingo itself. Say there are 250 Bingo Pros playing, conservatively, 10 cards apiece. That's 2,500 cards and usually there's only one winner per game.

The Bingo Dragons shook their heads, but the Bingo Pros were too busy, pulling and ripping their pull tabs, dabbing their cards, concentrating. There was a minimum of chit-chat, hardly any laughter. If Jose De Leon had the kind of total focus the Bingo Pros had, he'd be a 20-game winner.

The games would alternate, regular bingo followed by variations like Letter X, Lucky Seven, Bacon & Eggs, Blood, Sweat and Tears, different patterns that the numbers had to follow.

The Bingo Dragons were confused, the Bingo Pros were cool. Game after game, 21 in all, one brief intermission to use the bathroom, grab a snack, buy some pull-tabs, and then back to action. Always action.

It was grim. It was intense. It was scary. It was war, man against the odds. The strong survive. The weak? Well, the weak become Bingo Dragons.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Eticam
Plans for Eticam to move into Granite City continue to meet opposition from some area residents. Watch your Journal and Press-Record for the full story.

Theater buffs
They do it for the love of it — not for the chance to become rich and famous. These are local actors and actresses who appear in small theater productions throughout the area. See next week's Press-Record for the story.

Police log

Granite City

Arrested for battery

Lavonia V. Buford, 48, of the 2100 block of Lee Avenue was arrested at 9:30 p.m. June 3 and charged with domestic battery.

The alleged victim, James W. Buford, 54, of the same address,

Band

(Continued from Page 1A)

degree in English and American literature and teaches at Washington University, said the band is "trying to get the best product available to the public without cramming it down their throats."

The band's biggest strength, witty and sometimes politically controversial lyrics, is also part of the reason for the band's limited success so far. King, the group's chief lyricist, said,

"I usually write from the point of view of an imagined persona, and every one of my friends, including myself, uses words you can't say on the radio," King said. "But we're not purists."

He and Richard Skubish, also of Granite City, are the only members in the current version of the band left over from the first success, "Dogs With Their Heads Out the Window," which won a St. Louis area songwriting contest in 1990.

The band consented to changing some of the lyrics so that "Dogs" could be played on radio station WIL.

Musical influences? How about Saturday morning television and the Rolling Stones.

"Almost every song starts out with me coming up with words and a tune," King said. "And I have absolutely no musical talent. The rest of the guys just translate their parts."

"But to answer the question, Schoolhouse Rock (the between-cartoons television spots which featured such Saturday morning cartoon classics as "Conjunction Junction" and "Interjection") and the Rolling Stones were my

told police she entered a bedroom where he was sleeping, jumped on him and scratched him in the face. Lavonia Buford was released from custody after posting \$102 bail.

Residence burglarized

Mary E. Smith, 22, of the 2800 block of East 25th Street reported

favorites."

The band has been compared to The Replacements and to They Might Be Giants in publications. Likely due to the fact that all three groups feature an accordion and humor.

The Persian Gulf War was not nice to the band, King said.

The band's largest booking to date was scheduled for Jan. 15, 1991, in Chicago, where its largest following resides. But that, unfortunately, was also the day the war broke out.

"Everyone stayed at home to watch CNN," King said.

The band members also nearly missed a later gig in New York City because they were trapped in New Jersey by a ticker-tape parade saluting Desert Storm veterans' homecoming.

Locally, the band has played at Cicerio's, the High Point Cafe, and Blueberry Hill in University City.

The musicians are considering a Granite City venue when they return from the road.

King writes lyrics and sings most lead vocals, and Skubish plays guitars, sings, writes some lyrics and "evades student loan goons."

Enormous Richard also consists of Chris Bess of North St. Louis County, who plays accordion and keyboards, does vocals and writes some lyrics; Jay "Junior" Lauterwasser, also of North County, who plays bass; and drummer Matt Fuller of University City via Minneapolis.

Albums and upcoming concert information can be obtained by writing to: Enormous Richard, 2115 Marquette, St. Louis, MO 63110-3107.

ed a \$400 compact disc player, a \$400 color television, another television of unknown value, a \$150 cordless telephone and a \$50 answering machine were taken from her home between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. June 1.

Parked car damaged

Elizabeth M. Hunt, 78, of Rural Route 1 in Highland told police an unknown person put three small dents in the trunk of her 1977 Chevrolet Impala, causing the paint to chip, between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. June 3 while the vehicle was parked in the 2500 block of East 24th Street.

Radar detector theft

Melvin E. Lane, 51, of the 1100 block of Grand Avenue in Madison reported a \$100 radar detector was stolen from his auto between 8:30 p.m. and 8:35 p.m. June 3 while the car was parked at Auto Zone.

ATV reported stolen

Charles Payne, 27, of the 2200 block of Edwards Street reported a red 1983 Honda 250 all-terrain vehicle, owned by a friend, was taken from the back of Payne's pickup truck between 1:30 a.m. and 8:39 a.m. June 3 while the truck was parked at the rear of his home.

Press-Record/Journal

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.00; 12 months for \$135.00.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

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185/70TR13 38.00	P185/70R14 58.00	P205/60HR15 69.00
185/70TR13 38.00	P205/70R14 59.00	P215/60HR15 70.00
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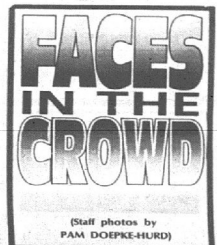
Venice graduation — Graduation for Venice High School was held Thursday, June 4. In photo above, Felicia Watts is hugged by a friend after graduation. In photo below, graduates celebrate after the ceremonies. To the right are the senior class valedictorian and salutatorian.



Nicole Holloway
... valedictorian



April Harris
... salutatorian



Unemployment rate rises in area

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Though seasonal employment opportunities are putting hundreds of Metro East residents back to work, declines in other fields are putting Illinois above the national average for unemployment.

For the month of April, when seasonal jobs begin to rise in numbers, Illinois had an unemployment rate of 7.9 percent — 8 percent higher than the national average.

In Granite City the unemployment rate rose to 13.4 percent in April from 12.5 percent in March. This April's rate is almost 4 percent higher than last year.

"Illinois has suffered many layoffs in the manufacturing industry that may contribute to much of the unemployment," said Dennis Hoffman, labor market economist with the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

"The manufacturing and mining industries have been hit the hardest in this area," he said. The construction industry, which peaks in the summer months, is responsible for 625 area jobs. The summer service

industries which include lawn care, recreational facilities and even restaurants, produced 200 jobs, Hoffman said.

The manufacturing of durable goods produced 225 jobs also, he said.

But 100 jobs lost in wholesale trade and another 325 lost in retail trade partially counteracted the improvements in employment statistics, Hoffman said.

"The state and national economies are in a recession," he said. "Most areas are running higher unemployment than they were a year ago."

Though Belleville's unemployment rate went down by 6 percent since March, the rate is more than 3 percent higher than this time last year.

In East St. Louis, unemployment dropped to 11.3 in April from 11.8 in March, but it is still almost 1 point higher than last year.

Madison County's unemployment rate decreased 1 percent between March and April of this year. In April of last year it was 6.6 percent, and this year it is 5.4 percent.

Though the job market may look bleak, the service and retail trades annually show increases later in the year, Hoffman said.

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State defends use of electronic detention

A man charged with sexually assaulting a 9-year-old Alton boy while in "electronic detention" is only the second prisoner to be charged with a violent crime since the state began the program in June 1989.

Only 2 percent of more than 3,000 prisoners ever placed on electronic detention have been charged with new offenses, Department of Corrections spokesman Nic Howell said. The other violent crime was a murder in Chicago.

"Most of them make it through very well," he said. Howell took issue with Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine's assertion that the program is a "gimmick" that does not protect the public.

"Obviously, it does work," Howell said. "We have not had a significant number of people committing new crimes."

In the Alton case, prosecutors charged Charles R. Huntley, 27, with aggravated criminal sexual assault.

Huntley, formerly of Chicago, was serving a three-year sentence for vehicle theft and a drug offense in Cook County. He was placed in electronic detention Feb. 26 to complete the last six months of his term and was living with his mother in Alton.

Haine would not comment specifically on the case, but said it "proves the point that electronic detention is an attempt to solve a problem with a gimmick."

Too many prisoners are being put on electronic detention and too many are released too early, Haine said.

Electronic detention and early release of prisoners "solves the money problem of the Department of Corrections, but it does not solve the safety problems of the community," Haine said.

Rather than looking for alternatives to incarceration, the Department of Corrections ought to be asking the Legislature for more money to staff existing prisons and build more, Haine said.

Electronic detention saves money and relieves prison overcrowding, but it also protects the public, Howell said.

Prisoners are placed on electronic detention as much as six months before their scheduled release date. Only those considered a minimum security risk are selected, Howell said. Those convicted of murder, sexual offenses or other violent crimes are not eligible. Nor are those who have created problems in prison.

"If you have had any kind of a

disciplinary problem at all, you can forget about it," Howell said.

The program is so restrictive that some prisoners reject it, preferring to finish their sentences in prison, he added.

"People on electronic detention are subject to curfews, surveillance and drug tests. They are allowed to be away from home only for work, education or for other good reasons, Howell said.

"There is an expectation that they will work or go to school" while in the program, he said.

They wear ankle bracelets that

are electronically monitored to make sure they are where they are supposed to be, Howell said. The officers who monitor the program have small caseloads and keep close tabs on prisoners, he said.

"They know we're paying attention to them," Howell said. The program's failure rate is 25 percent, but most who fail do so because they have violated a curfew or a restriction, according to Howell.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Talk explores aid for drug addictions

The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville will present a film and talk on "How Can You Help the Alcoholic or Drug Addicted Person Who Needs Help?" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 16.

The speaker will be Dan Huff, Edgewood counselor. The talk is free and open to the public.

The Edgewood Program is located on Illinois 157. For further information call 656-6730 or 1-800-458-6477.

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Senate joins House in axing of double-digit pay hikes

SPRINGFIELD — Defeat of a 14.5 percent average pay raise for top state officials has saved taxpayers about \$20 million a year.

The Senate, on a 34-4 vote last week, followed the House in rejecting the pay hike recommended by the state Compensation Review Board.

Without the action by both legislative chambers, the salary boosts for statewide officials, legislators, judges and top appointed administrators would have gone into effect on July 1.

The House rejected the pay board's recommendation the day it was received on April 30. But the Senate delayed action and scheduled a committee hearing two weeks ago.

There was virtually no debate on the issue in the Senate Wednesday. Sen. Howard Brooks, D-Chicago, one of the four in favor of the raises, contended that higher pay would result in a "better class of public officials." Brooks joined two other Chicago Democrats and retiring Senate President Phil Rock, D-Chicago, in voting against rejection of the pay hikes.

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, joined the majority in rejecting raises.

Officials will still receive a 3.4 percent cost-of-living raise on July 1. Legislation passed two years ago provides automatic annual cost-of-living raises tied to an index formula.

The Compensation Review Board is required to make recommendations on other raises every two years, with the next report due in the spring of 1994. The board chairman, Kevin Forde, had said the "modest proposals made in this report are the lowest that we can in good conscience recommend."

If the board's report had become law, Gov. Jim Edgar's salary would have soared to \$115,331 upon election to a new term starting January 1995 instead of the \$100,680 he will be paid beginning July 1.

Illinois Supreme Court justices are paid the same as the governor and would have gotten the same boost.

Others affected, all with July 1 dates, include: appellate court judges' pay will remain at \$94,747 instead of \$108,547; circuit judges, \$86,466 instead of \$99,049; associate judges, \$80,544 instead of \$92,265; and legislators, \$38,495 instead of \$44,096.

Many legislators, however, now get at least \$6,000 more in stipends over their salary for being committee chairmen or spokesmen. Top legislative leaders get even higher bonuses.

Directors of major state agen-

cies, such as Mental Health, Public Aid, Transportation and Revenue, who now earn \$74,459 would have received \$85,295 under the board's proposal.

The Department of Corrections director would have been raised to the same level from the current salary of \$68,732.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Boating safety course Saturday

A Department of Conservation boating safety course will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at the Edwardsville Sportsman's Club in Troy.

State legislation enacted in 1978 requires that people between 12 and 17 years old have a Boating Safety Certificate before they can operate a motor-driven boat under adult supervision. The certificate is issued by the Department of Conservation to persons who successfully complete the boating safety course.

The eight-hour course includes instruction in rules of water, Illinois boating law, first aid, safety afloat, boating construction and design and other topics.

For further information about the course, or to register, call Tom or Marian Dillon at 656-6311. The course is sponsored by the Edwardsville Chapter, Illinois Wildlife Federation.

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THE VOICE BOX: What is the highest mileage you have ever recorded on a vehicle?

By John Swistak Jr., T.L. Witt and T.W. Miller



Joseph Pulley, Pontoon Beach
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Frank Isbrecht, Granite City
"60,000 miles on an Oldsmobile Cutlass."



Debbie Weckman, Collinsville
"100,000 on a '74 Ford Station Wagon."



Dave Kessler, Freeburg
"I had a Chevy S-10 truck with 125,000 miles. I got rid of it a week ago."



Bill Rembker, Belleville
"60,000 on a '65 Buick."



Barb Harnist, Belleville
"We had a '65 Chevy Impala. It had 94,000 miles on it."

Debate flares again over sheriff's deputies' 'personal' squad cars

The village of Godfrey may soon be "no man's land" for Madison County sheriff's deputies.

After more than an hour of bickering and bitter exchanges last week, the County Board's Finance Committee voted 3-2 to defeat a proposal to buy five new squad cars for five deputies recently hired to fulfill a police contract with the village.

"Nobody is going to want to work in Godfrey," Sheriff Bob Church said, pointing out that deputies assigned there might be penalized if they're denied personal squad cars.

The debate reignited controversy over deputies being allowed cars to drive back and forth to work.

With the vote, some deputies working in Godfrey may not get the privilege.

Committee members Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra, Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, and Vasil Eltimoff, D-Granite City, voted against the purchase.

"I'd like to see a shrinkage in cars," Eltimoff said. "I think there are some administrators who don't need cars."

Dunstan and Frandsen agreed.

"I have a personal problem with that," Dunstan said of Sheriff's Department employees having their own personal cars.

Frandsen said, "I think it's time to take a second look at automobiles and start cutting back."

Most members of the department now have a

squad car to drive to and from work, including administrators, detectives, patrol officers and support personnel.

Church said he will have difficulty in attracting good deputies for Godfrey if he is unable to give them a personal car.

"You gave me an impossible situation," the sheriff angrily said after the vote.

"Due to your poor administration," Frandsen chimed in. "Each deputy doesn't need a car."

Church argued during the meeting Thursday that Godfrey is entitled to 12 deputies and 12 squad cars according to the \$2 million contract. The \$85,000 the village owes for earlier protection and the first installment of \$61,568 for enhanced police patrols could be used to buy five cars, he said.

"I consider that Godfrey is paying for five more vehicles," Church said. "This is what these people are paying for."

But Godfrey Mayor Lars Hoffman said the dispute is a county issue and doesn't concern the village. The contract calls for 12 deputies and 12 cars, he said, and not necessarily new cars.

Madison County Auditor Fred Bathon and State's Attorney Bill Haine both said the money belongs in the county's general fund.

"I resent that you're saying that," Bathon said.

"Godfrey gets the same service for the money whether they are new cars or old cars."

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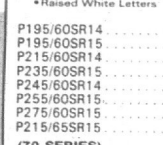
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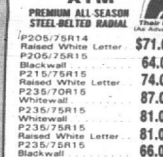
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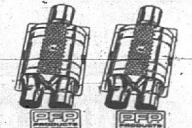
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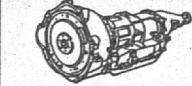
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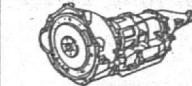
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Facility offers haven for youngsters in crisis

By Rachel Daley
Correspondent

It's called A Safe Place. And that is exactly what it offers any boy or girl, aged 12-17, from any of the seven counties in the Metro East.

A Safe Place is the recently opened emergency youth shelter located at 9400 Lebanon Road in Edgemont, near the Belleville-East St. Louis line. The mission of the program is to provide a safe haven for youth while families and counselors work to de-escalate the crisis which brought the child to the shelter.

The program is an extension of the Call For Help organization, which operates several emergency services for adults and children in need of emotional or financial guidance.

The concept for A Safe Place began taking shape in 1987, when the Call For Help started plans for a comprehensive youth center. At that time, the agency was using what is now the Educational Cooperative Building to house two to three youths each month.

But because of housing codes, the program had to provide more space for residential facilities. This started the search for a new home for the youth services program, and eventually led to the purchase of a lot adjacent to the Call For Help facilities.

The need for the youth center was confirmed in a Call For Help survey of the Department of Child and Family Services, area schools, and other state service agencies.

"We asked the agencies what they thought were the needs of troubled kids today," explained Deborah Humphrey, residential coordinator of A Safe Place. "Sixty-four of 80 surveys returned stated that there was a definite need for emergency youth shelter."

In response, the Call For Help board of directors asked managers of the youth program to construct a five-year plan for the formation of residential youth services.

The program then included having youth residential facilities housing four to six youths a month, Humphrey said. "We came very close to the deadline and opened in February of 1992."

Today, the program serves 10 to 12 kids a month and has helped a total of 90 youths. The program provides shelter, food, transportation to and from school, and almost anything else that a teenager could need. The daily routine follows that of any junior high or high school student.

"The kids get ready for school, have breakfast, then go to school," described Humphrey. "Then they come home, have dinner, and have visiting hours or an activity every night."

To be eligible for residential services, a child must be in a crisis or at risk of being in a crisis. "Things aren't working out with their families, and they need a place to go," said Humphrey.

Some of the kids have run away or have been kicked out or removed from their homes. Other kids are homeless because of family financial difficulties. But most of them share one common hardship.

Ag seminar set for June 24-25

The Cooperative AG Venture Seminar organized by the Illinois Department of Agriculture will be held June 24-25, 1992, in the Illinois Department of Agriculture Auditorium at the Fairgrounds in Springfield.

The first day of the seminar follows the theme of "Organizing a Cooperative." Speakers will include Jan Halkett from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Cooperative Service in Washington, D.C.; Dr. Lyle Solverson from the Southern Illinois University Agribusiness Economics Department at Carbondale; Randy Rings, staff attorney from the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives; Agriculture; and Mike Roegge, Monroe County Extension adviser.

"Writing a Successful Business Plan" will be the theme on the second day of the seminar with Norma Turok, extension educator in Small Business Management, as the instructor.

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"A large number of the kids, most of them in fact, are in an emotional crisis," said Humphrey. "They might be feeling suicidal or depressed because of physical, verbal, or sexual abuse, or because of their overall situation."

To help the kids cope with their feelings or problems, staff members conduct counseling sessions with the youths. Every day after school, each child attends a one-hour group meeting to discuss his or her situation, to listen to the others in the group, or just to talk about the day's events.

The program's ultimate goal is to return the child to his or her

family. "We want to see the child back in the home or in their routine in as short an amount of time as can be," Humphrey said.

While the length of a child's stay can vary from between a few days to a month or more, the average stay for a youth is two weeks.

A Safe Place has been so well received, program designers are adding a new wing on the center. The second wing will allow a total of 20 to 24 kids to live in the center at one time. But lack of funds is hindering completion of the wing.

"We were hoping to get started in construction by the end of

the summer, but we're still campaigning for additional funds," Humphrey said. "We've got about half of the funds we need, and we need between \$20,000 to \$25,000 more to complete the wing."

Donations can be sent to 9400 Lebanon Road, Edgemont, Ill. 62223. The office phone number is 397-0968.

Service hot lines are available 24 hours a day. The suicide and crisis intervention line is 397-0963. The sexual assault victim's hot line is 397-0975. The youth and teen hot line is 397-8707. Information and referral services can be contacted at 397-0996.

Society seeking homes for cats

June is national "Adopt a Cat" month and Madison County Humane Society officials are hoping to find homes for as many felines as possible in the wake of some grim statistics.

According to MCHS President Ledy Vankavage, Madison County Animal Control euthanized 340 cats between January and April of last year. But for the first four months of this year, that number rose to 414.

"That's a really big jump and it's horrible," Vankavage said. "It's a bad indicator, considering we're not even into the kitten season. The summer months are always the worst."

Part of this month's celebration includes two adopt-a-pet events, both on June 13. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day, animals can be adopted at either Peter's Station on Route 157 in Glen Carbon or at the Petsmart store in O'Fallon.

Petsmart is also offering a 25 percent "rebate" for the cost of adopting any shelter animal, cat or dog, during June, Vankavage said.

The MCHS shelter, located within the Madison County Animal Control office on Marine Road, is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Saturday. The telephone number is 656-4405.

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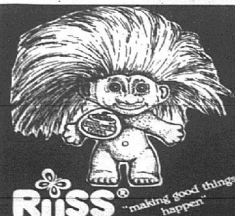
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Jet plane plant still being sought by St. Clair County

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Despite an announcement from McDonnell-Douglas that it might have to build jet plane parts in Taiwan, local officials are unflinching in their efforts to draw the assembly work to St. Clair County.

County Board Chairman John Baricevic said the news is really not a change from what the county expected from the start.

"We understand McDonnell-Douglas does not have enough assets to do the entire project themselves," he said. "Unless they get a partner, it won't happen at all."

St. Clair County is one of nine communities still being considered by McDonnell's affiliate, Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach, Calif., for the plant which would assemble a new MD-12X jumbo jet. A decision is expected later this year.

Baricevic has said the \$800 million plant could create more than 8,000 jobs at a site near the Scott joint use facility and even more work from spin-off businesses. Illinois officials have

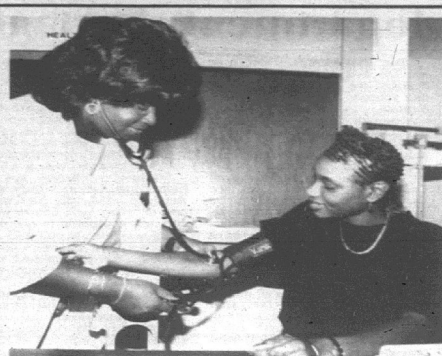
sweetened the offerings for McDonnell by promising up to \$400 million in aid, including tax increment finance district benefits, job training, loans infrastructure work and a possible enterprise zone designation.

"We have never seen anything that says the entire plant will be built overseas, so there's no change in our projections," Baricevic said.

McDonnell-Douglas could have two or three sites to make parts overseas, but his understanding has always been that the actual assembly will be done in the United States.

Baricevic previously has said any delay in McDonnell's decision on where to place the U.S. assembly plant is a plus for St. Clair County because its location is still under construction. Of the nine sites under consideration, he said St. Clair County is the only "green one."

The other sites being considered for the assembly are Kansas City, Mo.; Salt Lake City; Shreveport, La.; Tulsa, Okla.; Mobile, Ala.; Mesa, Ariz.; and Houston and Fort Worth, Texas.



Pressure check — Metro Pierson, left, checks Iris Kitchen's blood pressure during a health fair sponsored last week by the Madison County Urban League.

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Child star dancing again

LaVerne Taylor Strotheide, formerly of Granite City, will be performing a tap dancing solo at 2 p.m. June 28 at Granite City High School.

It will be her first time on this particular stage in 34 years.

LaVerne, currently a Collinsville resident, worked as a professional band vocalist/tap dancer from age 14 until, at age 24, she chose to have a family. Her amateur shows began at age 11.

Three years ago, at age 68, she decided to take private tap lessons. This will be her second appearance in The Turning Pointe Dance Studio recital.

She says the challenge has been rewarding. She hopes that her example will serve as an inspiration to others to try to learn to tap dance.

During her final two years as an entertainer in the 1940s, she sang weekly with the Scott Air Force Base Big Band — The Scott Field Flyers. And she sang and danced at the USO at Kiel Auditorium.

Many of her performances at the time, during World War II, were benefits for USOs, held at the Scott Air Force Base hospital and at the Granite City Army Depot post theater and clubs' parties and dinner-dances.

LaVerne's other hobbies include her flower gardens, sew-



LaVerne Strotheide, formerly of Granite City, will be performing a tap dancing solo at 2 p.m. June 28 at Granite City High School. She enjoys keeping in touch with her children, Joy, John and David, and her five grandchildren. She and her husband, Sid, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 1.

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Bill would make DULs aid programs

People convicted of two or more drunken driving offenses would pay \$100 to alcohol awareness programs under a bill that has passed a Senate committee.

The bill would give an additional fee to the county general fund to finance education programs that fight drunken driving and drugs.

The Senate Counties and Townships Committee unanimously voted Wednesday for the drunken driving measure and another bill allowing people to use credit cards to pay fines for any offenses.

Currently, clerks may accept credit cards only from people convicted of a traffic offense, petty offense or misdemeanor. Clerks may assess \$3 to \$5 user fees for the service.

Both measures passed the Senate and must pass the full House before going to the governor for a signature.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Study predicts police department shortage

Suburban police departments could be facing critical times in the years ahead as a growing number of experienced police officers face retirement age.

While the retirement issue poses problems for police departments statewide, the potential impact is greatest for Cook and the collar counties of Chicago, according to a report from the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

By 1995, as many as 16 percent of the police officers in the suburbs could be lost to retirement and an additional 22 percent of the sheriff's police in Cook, DuPage and McHenry counties, the authority reports.

In Chicago, at least 40 percent of the force will be eligible for retirement in 1996.

In the rest of the state, 14 percent of police officers and 16 percent of sheriff's police will be eligible for retirement," said Michele Livejoie, a research analyst and co-author of the study.

Most police officers are eligible to retire after 20 years on the force, however many work much longer.

While the various suburban departments try to cope with the loss of veteran officers, some will find it difficult to hire sufficient replacements because of a declining recruitment pool, the authority claims.

By the end of the decade, the number of 20- to 35-year-olds traditionally those hired by police departments, will decline by as much as 14 percent in Cook and the collar counties.

"Unless administrators are willing to operate below full strength, this could result in hiring officers with sub-standard

qualifications," the report said.

However, several suburban law enforcement officers disagree with that conclusion.

"It's not a threat or a problem," said Elmhurst Police Chief John Miller, president of the DuPage County Police Chiefs Association.

Miller said that while a third of his department is eligible for retirement, he doesn't see a wholesale exodus.

There's even some disagreement about the extent of the projected police "crisis" from authority's own Executive Director Dennis Nowicki, the former Joliet police chief.

"This is going to pose as much an opportunity as a crisis for police agencies," he said.

"It's an opportunity in a sense that there is a growing need for law enforcement agencies throughout Illinois to better reflect the communities they serve in both racial, ethnic and gender composition," Nowicki added.

The predicted turnover in the ranks will allow departments to more quickly hire minorities and women," he said.

Elgin Police Chief Charles Gruber said his department has stepped up recruitment of minorities and women, even offering college scholarships to those willing to become police officers.

But Gruber admits that finding qualified police candidates "has become a real challenge."

"The ones who really have the potential to help the (police) profession are being snatched up by other professions. They're finding that the salary isn't what it should be in law enforcement and they're going off to other areas," he said.

"The challenge is whether or not we are able to make the changes we need for a younger and younger police force," Gruber said.

Although departments might be able to replace the retiring officers, what many won't be able to replace is their experience, several chiefs said.

"That's the intangible," said East Dundee Police Chief Joe Pena, president of the Kane County Police Chiefs Association.

"Certainly it's going to have an impact, but what kind of effect it will have, I didn't know," he said.

"The idea of losing experience is a half-empty point of view," Nowicki said. "The fact that we're going to be able to bring in fresh blood and people with a new attitude is the half-full point

of view. I'd rather take the half-full point of view."

The report also found:

* Departments are losing a disproportionate number of female officers. Between 1986 and 1990, one out of every five women hired left their departments. During the same period, only one in seven men left.

* Minority officers are also being lost at a higher rate. Between 1986 and 1990 nearly one of every six minority officers left compared to one out of every seven white officers.

Women and minority officers are not being promoted at a rate consistent with their numbers in the ranks.

As of 1989, nearly 61 percent of all Illinois police officers had two or more years of college compared to the national rate of 45 percent.

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The Medicine Shoppe in Granite City has announced a special program during the month of June for cardholders of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Assistance (Circuit Breaker) Card. Pharmacist Steve Burdge explained that everyone with a Circuit Breaker Card can stop by the Medicine Shoppe at 3675 Nameoki Road to register for a free drawing for one month's free groceries of their choice (up to \$200 maximum).

The winner will be drawn on July 1, 1992, you do not need to be present to win. The Medicine Shoppe hopes the free groceries will help alleviate a major concern of some older Americans - the high cost of food.

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Park district plans trip to Decatur

The Granite City Park District will sponsor the first one-day trip of the season on Wednesday, June 24, to the Decatur area.

The group will arrive at the Mari-Mann Herb Farm that boasts the widest selection of herb products in this part of the country and an herbal greenhouse that provides a year-round selection of plants.

A tour will be made of the farm. A presentation on the history of herbs and past and present uses will be followed by a gourmet luncheon featuring herbal teas, hors d'oeuvres, a 16-layer crepe herbal sandwich and desserts.

A stop will be made at the Gingerbread House Gift Shop featuring custom-made wreaths, swags and many other unique decorations. Also sold are herbal condiments, herbal teas, potpourris and everlasting items for craft and decorating use.

After the visit to the herb farm, a tour guide will join the group and travel to Rock Springs Center. This will be followed by a driving tour of the Decatur area, including a stop at the Scovill Gardens.

The trip will go on sale Thursday, June 11. The cost of the trip will be \$25, with the entire amount being paid when signing up.

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Senate resolution asks U.S. to ease threat on helmet law

Though strong disagreements remain, Illinois senators overwhelmingly have urged Congress to stop twisting the state's arm to enact a helmet law.

Senators voted 10-0 for a resolution asking Congress to rescind a threat to transfer \$5 million to \$9 million in federal highway money to road-safety programs in states without helmet laws.

"I'm getting tired of being blackmailed by the federal government. It's a constitutional right that we govern our own safety," said resolution sponsor Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman.

"This is really sending Washington a message that this is not an effective way to govern," said Sen. Jack Schaffer, R-Crystal Lake.

If Congress wants nationwide helmet laws, members should pass a federal bill and not force states to take action, said Sen. Judy Topinka, R-Riverside.

"If they don't have the guts to do it, then they shouldn't send it

down to us as extortion," she said.

Helmet law backers told the assembly that it's too late to ask Congress to repeal legislation and that state lawmakers have approved similar measures related to seat belt laws.

"What's wrong with states adopting laws that save lives?" said Sen. John Cullerton, D-Chicago. "I think this is a very bad resolution and I'm voting no."

If the House approves the resolution, it will be sent to all Illinois members of Congress.

The state bill requiring helmets on all riders is dead for at least this year. It met widespread opposition last month from an association of motorists, who came to Springfield to protest the proposal.

Sen. Howard Brooks, D-Chicago, has said he might reintroduce it next session. He apparently has about 23 votes of a required 30-vote majority.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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Plan aims to provide dental care for area senior citizens

By Jeffrey Peyton
Staff writer

The American Red Cross and East St. Louis area churches are joining forces with the Southern Illinois University Dental School to make sure Metro East senior citizens get quality dental care. The joint effort was announced by Dr. Alphonso Trotman, director of SIU's East St. Louis dental clinic, Mike Holmes of the American Red Cross and the Rev. John Rouse of Mount Zion Baptist Church in a Friday afternoon press conference.

AT&T plans to replace all of its calling cards

By Jeffrey Peyton
Staff writer

AT&T long distance customers will not be able to use their old AT&T calling cards after this month.

The long-distance company is replacing all of its telephone number-based calling cards with new 14-digit calling cards that are not based on personal telephone numbers. If your AT&T calling card number is your telephone number plus four digits, it won't work July 1.

Orlando Pagnucci, a consumer affairs specialist in AT&T's Chicago office, said there are two basic reasons for the change.

"Agreements AT&T had with the local telephone operators expired earlier this year," Pagnucci said. "Those agreements involved local companies sharing customers' numbers with AT&T, so the new AT&T cards are not based on home telephone numbers."

The second reason for the change, according to Pagnucci, is to combat fraud.

"Telephone fraud continues to be a \$1 billion a year loss industry," he said. "Calling cards that are not based on home numbers will cut down on fraud."

"Also, we've made it so AT&T cards can only be used on the AT&T network, so we have tighter control of the cards. This way, if someone steals your card, he can't charge calls on different long distance carriers."

Telephone customers who prefer the convenience of home number-based calling cards can still get them, just not through AT&T.

Sprint and MCI, AT&T's chief competitors, both offer calling cards that use your home telephone number and a four-digit personal identification number.

dental clinic to use serving the needs of the elderly.

The dental needs of senior citizens are not being met for several reasons, Trotman said.

"The number one barrier to them is transportation," he said. "Many of these people just can't get out and get here. The second biggest reason is cost."

Trotman said the multi-agency effort should alleviate both of those barriers for most seniors.

"Area churches will provide the transportation to get them to us," he said. "And because we are primarily a teaching institution, we can provide

service at a reduced cost. We're not out to make a profit."

The SIU dental clinic is actually a satellite of the SIU School of Dentistry in Alton. The facility began in 1980 as an eight-chair clinic, but has grown in the past decade to 14 chairs.

Trotman said the clinic serves patients with Medicaid and General Assistance, as well as patients with insurance and those who prefer to pay for services.

Holmes, the Red Cross coordinator of the plan, said the idea is to get as many churches involved in the transportation of elderly to the clinic as possible.

"This isn't just a Mount Zion program," Holmes said. "It isn't just an East St. Louis program. It's open to everyone."

Rouse said Mount Zion agreed to pilot the effort because the

church already has an active senior citizen program, and the busing would be a natural extension.

"It seemed to me that we were a good place to start," Rouse said. "But my hope is that when other pastors see how good the program is, and how little the cost is, that they'll come around."

Rouse said seniors do not have to belong to Mount Zion Baptist Church to take part in the free transportation. "Just give us a call, and let us know you're interested," he said.

For details on the busing, call Rouse at 274-8350 or 271-5745.

Church leaders who would like to involve their congregations may do so by getting in touch with Holmes. His number is 271-1700.

"Just give me a call and we'll

set up the dates and the times," Holmes said.

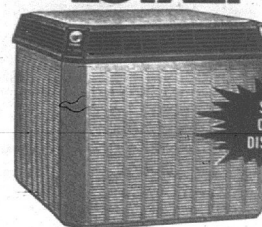
Trotman said the clinic has blocked appointment time on June 23 and 25 to conduct screening tests for all senior citizens. From the results of those tests, Trotman said the clinic's staff will be able to schedule seniors with immediate needs first, then get to everyone in order.

To make use of the clinic, you don't have to be elderly, and you

don't have to make use of the free transportation network being created by the churches and the Red Cross.

The clinic is located on the fourth floor of the SIU-East St. Louis building on the corner of 4th and Broadway. Clinic hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information on the clinic, or the church busing program for senior citizens, call the clinic at 482-6980.

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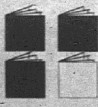
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Obituaries



Helen Jackson

Helen M. (Falter) Jackson, 82, of Granite City died at 5:48 p.m. Saturday, June 6, 1992, at Christian Hospital Northeast in St. Louis County. She had been ill and a patient for five weeks.

Born June 22, 1909, in Granite City, she was a lifelong resident. She was a sales clerk for Leaders Department Store in Granite City for 20 years, retiring in 1956. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church in Granite City; and the Concordia Lutheran Church Seniors Association.

Survivors include a son, Jerald Jackson of Granite City; two daughters, Joyce Lignoul of Granite City and Judy Miller of Glen Carbon; 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dwight B. Jackson, who died July 12, 1990; one son, James Jackson, her parents, Edward and Lydia Schnieder; Falter, and a brother, Clarence Falter.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Concordia Lutheran Church, 23rd Street and Grand Avenue, Granite City.

Maude Birdsong

Maude A. (Cross) Birdsong, 87, of Granite City died at 11:10 a.m. Sunday, June 7, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Birdsong was born Sept. 22, 1904, in Miller County, Mo., and resided in Granite City for 60 years.

She was formerly a lift truck operator for the Granite City Army Depot and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Dexter Birdsong of East Alton; two brothers, Clarence Cross of Kansas City, Kan., and Steryl Cross of Eldon, Mo.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Emery Birdsong, who died in 1962; one daughter, Luella Birdsong, who died in 1932; her parents, William and Mahalia (Clark) Cross; and two brothers.

Visitation was held Monday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, and Tuesday at Stevinson-Mossman Funeral Home, Iberia, Mo., where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday). Burial will be at Capps Cemetery, Tusculum, Mo.

Memorials of the donor's choice are suggested.

Dorothy Wilson

Dorothy C. (Landreth) Wilson, 86, of Granite City died at 9:27 p.m. Saturday, June 6, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill and a patient for six weeks.

Born Jan. 30, 1906, in Odin, Ill., she was a homemaker and a seamstress, she was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include her husband, William E. Wilson of Granite City; two sons, Eugene Markus Uhlis and Terry L. Wilson, both of Granite City; one daughter, Agnes I. Stringer of Rock Falls; 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Henry L. Uhlis and Harvey B. Uhlis; two daughters, Maxine and Ruth Uhlis; her parents, Allen and Allie (Murray) Landreth; and five sisters, Ruth, Elizabeth, Bessie, Talitha and Alta.

Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Mercer mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Wayne Musatics. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

Kenneth Pee

Kenneth R. Pee, 62, of Bethalto died at a.m. Monday, June 8, 1992, at Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis County.

Born June 29, 1929, in Mississippi, he was a procurement specialist in the Aviation Systems Command at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center (Army Depot) in Granite City, retiring one week ago. He was an Army veteran of the Korean war and a member of the VFW and DAV.

Survivors include his wife, Donna (Ward) Pee; two sons, Roy of Vicksburg, Miss., and Robert of California; one daughter, Rose Marie Pee of Florida; a stepson, Robert Mayberry Jr. of Chicago; two sisters, Pauline Sheely of California and Cherry Dean Ray; and two brothers, Raymond Pee of Kosciusko, Miss., and Ralph Pee of Ethel, Miss.

He was preceded in death by one stepson, William Mayberry, and his parents.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Elias-Smith Funeral Home, 610 Texas Blvd. in Bethalto, where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Millie Sloan officiating. Burial will be at Roselawn Memory Gardens in Bethalto.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Nolan Weaver

Nolan L. ("Red") Weaver, 70, of Madison died at 9:15 a.m. Friday, June 5, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He had been ill for three years and a patient since May 29.

Mr. Weaver was born July 5, 1921, in Havana, Ark. He was a material handler for General Motors and retired in October 1979.

A World War II Army veteran, serving in the 88th Infantry, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane (Stockton) Weaver; one son, Daniel Weaver of Belleville; two daughters, Pat Weaver of St. Louis and Sandra Baeske of O'Fallon; one brother, Kenneth Weaver of Richmond, Calif.; two half sisters, Violet Winfred of Richmond, Calif., and Betty of Porterville, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Alty and Ester (Williams) Weaver, and two brothers, Glen and Taylor Weaver.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with burial at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

Alpha Stephens

Alpha Adaline Stephens, 97, of Granite City died Sunday, June 7, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Mrs. Stephens was born Sept. 1, 1894, in Mattoon, Ill. She was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include three sons, Ernest Stephens, Raymond Stephens and Ira Stephens, all of Granite City; one daughter, Pauline Hon of Rockford, Ill.; 41 grandchildren, 99 great-grandchildren and 74 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Lee Stephens, whom she married June 13, 1911, at Kennett, Mo., and who died Nov. 15, 1978; four sons, Lester, Clyde, Luke and Everett Stephens; one daughter, Nellie Lancaster; and her parents, Alfred M. and Sarah Elizabeth (Allen) Gwainey.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Bradshaw Chapel, Malden, Mo., where funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Sammy Boyman officiating. Burial will be at Memorial Park in Malden, Mo.

William Kinder

William Frederick Kinder, 82, of Granite City died 3:29 p.m. Monday, June 8, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Kinder was born and raised in Granite City. He was an attorney in Granite City for 27 years.

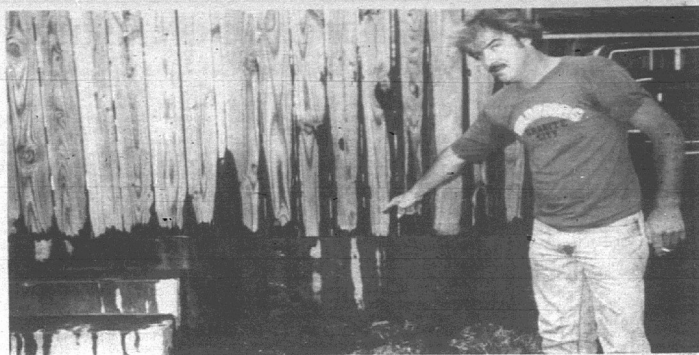
Funeral arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, 797-1009.

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Larry Dunn points to water coming into his yard.

Pool

(Continued from Page 1A)

said, "common courtesy" should prevent a person from dumping water onto a neighbor's yard.

"There would be nothing to prevent Mr. Partney from running it into the sewer," Hanke said.

Partney said the problem is not his.

"I wouldn't think there's all that much water involved in backwashing a filter," Partney said. "At least, not as much as a good rain would bring. It would seem that every time it rains (Dunn) would be complaining to God or something."

"But if the water is running through his driveway, that would indicate to me that the driveway is below the grade of the

alley — which is a code violation. I would suggest that Mr. Dunn bring his driveway up to code."

Hanke said he could find no such ordinance in the municipal code.

Dunn said he has hauled at least 30 tons of rock to fill the driveway, but that it "just keeps sinking" because of the pool water.

Dunn said he doubts that his pool water is making Dunn's driveway sink.

"If that is the case, I guess Mr. Dunn has a leak or something," Partney said. "Like I said, I wouldn't think there's all that much water involved in the summer."

The matter is the latest instance in an ongoing feud

between Dunn and Partney.

Dunn, of the 2200 block of Bryan Avenue, last year proposed building a garage next to his home to store his semi tractor. Construction on the garage began, and a building permit was issued.

But before the garage could be completed, the City Council passed an ordinance which prohibits parking tractor-trailer trucks in residential areas.

The 11 poles Dunn erected for the garage — Dunn says they are flag poles — remain at the site, along with a lighted protest sign which says the garage will not be built "because of Granite City politics."

Dunn's semi truck remains parked there as well. He had it licensed as a recreational vehicle last year.

Food

(Continued from Page 1A)

their meals with the USDA giveaways.

With the onset of summer, families with children who had been receiving a free lunch at school will have more meals to fix with less food.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agricultural

Committee, has said this will be a long, hard summer for the 10 million low-income children who have been eating free school lunches.

He said millions of children may be faced with empty cupboards at the local food shelf, and empty stomachs for the summer.

But, so far, Illinois has not felt the effects of any shortages.

"We have an abundant supply of surplus food and there is no indication that the supply may be dwindling," said Dean Schott of the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

The department's emergency food program supplies government surplus commodities for distribution to low-income people in Madison County.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Auxiliary donates funds for toddler seats

Two years ago, the Illinois Department of Transportation provided the OB Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center with funds for 100 infant and 48 toddler car seats.

Since then, the state grant for the program has stopped, but the demand for more seats at SEMC has not.

The service is being continued, with funding by the SEMC Auxiliary.

"This program is like a big pipeline," said Pat Schrader, director of Women and Newborn Services. "We rent seats to begin the pipeline."

"Infant seats are returned six months down the line, and toddler seats should be available at that time to rent to the parents turning in infant seats. The problem is there are not enough toddler seats available."

Realizing there was a great demand, Schrader asked the SEMC Auxiliary for a donation to purchase more toddler car seats.

The Auxiliary agreed to purchase 40 more toddler seats. "Since the law states you have to have seats for children, and because the Obstetrics Department did not have enough to rent, we felt we should purchase

the toddler seats," said Helene Bischoff, Auxiliary president.

"Having more seats to rent means those who cannot afford to buy a new seat will have one, and will have one year to save money to purchase one for their child after they return the rented one to the medical center."

Schrader said members of her department are grateful to the Auxiliary for the donation.

"This means we will have enough seats to now offer weekend rentals," she said. "The weekend rentals are great for grandparents who only need the seats for two or three days at a time when their grandchild visits them."

"This was one goal when we began the program. A \$15 deposit and \$5 rental fee are required to rent a seat through OB. The rental money is held in escrow for repairs as the seats need them."

"Since the infant seats are rented for a shorter time period, they come back in really good shape; most are not damaged. The toddler seats are out for one year, so they may require more repairs," Schrader said.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, automobile accidents are

the leading cause of death for children under the age of five.

Every year, 500 to 700 children in this age group die in car crashes. When properly installed, safety seats could prevent 75 percent of these deaths, it is estimated.

All 50 states and the District of Columbia have laws requiring that children ride in safety seats.

Under Illinois' law, the driver is responsible for making sure that children under age four are protected by a safety seat.

"At St. Elizabeth, our goal is that every child who leaves the medical center should have a car seat."

"If a child starts using a seat as an infant, he or she will be more likely to use safety seats and belts while growing up," Schrader said.

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COLOURS BY ALEXANDER JULIAN

Above: sensible style charged up with creative colors. Pique knit shirt in various bright colors, M-XL, \$45. Cotton sheeting pleated short in khaki, sea, bark and midnight, 30-38, \$38.

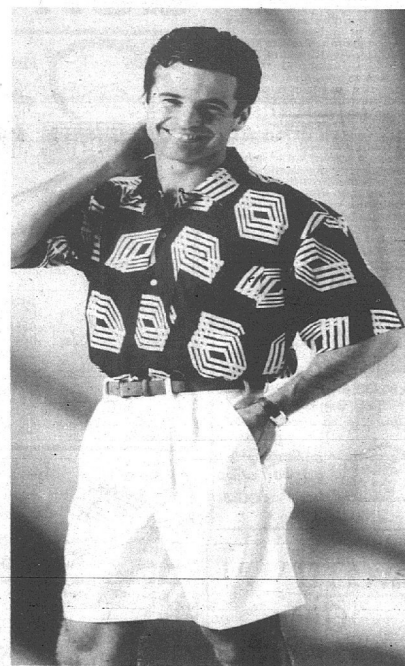


CLAIBORNE

Above: looking great is easy with casual favorites fashioned in rich jungle colors. Cotton color block polo shirt in green, plum, blue, red and orange, M-XL, \$54. The essential cotton walkshort in khaki, 30-40, \$40.

NAUTICA

Left: indispensable sportswear for the weekend with a south of the border flavor. Mask print shirt in 100% washed cotton poplin, M-XL, \$58. Pleated and cuffed 100% stonewashed cotton shorts in playa blue, 30-38, \$48.



PERRY ELLIS

Above: basic styles become a fashion revelation when updated details come into play. Box print rayon shirt in blue ink and white, M-XL, \$59. Longer, double pleated twill walkshorts with cuffs in white, 30-38, \$40.

TOMMY HILFIGER

Left: distinct style and traditional silhouettes merge to create neo-classic weekend wear. Vertical stripe cotton knit shirt with contrast collar and cuffs, M-XL, \$62.50. The officer short in navy cotton, 30-38, \$39.50.

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Maroons win sectional

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

There's no truth to the rumor that Belleville West baseball coach Chuck Hasenstab is going to move Brian Valerius to the cleanup spot in the batting order.

But given the way Valerius is going, that might not be a bad idea. Valerius, the Maroons' senior catcher and No. 9 hitter, was up to his post-season tricks again Monday.

In the title game of the Class AA Granite City Sectional, Valerius drove in a run and scored another to lead the Maroons (26-9) to a 2-1 victory over Mount Vernon (17-11) and their first trip to the state tournament since 1984.

"The kids hung in there again," said Hasenstab. "They could have folded today, but they did not. They absolutely

Belleville West 2, Mount Vernon 1	
Mount Vernon ab	5 4 3 2 1
Carroll	3 0 0 0 0
Hagan	3 0 1 0 0
Hudson	3 0 0 0 0
Hammors	3 0 0 0 0
Chenoweth	3 0 0 0 0
Battzel	3 0 0 0 0
Rupprecht	3 0 0 0 0
Harrison	3 0 0 0 0
Totals	27 1 3 8 25

Belleville West 2, Mount Vernon 1	
Belleville West ab	5 4 3 2 1
Valerius	3 0 0 0 0
West	3 0 0 0 0
None	3 0 0 0 0
Totals	27 1 3 8 25

Belleville West 2, Mount Vernon 1	
Belleville West ab	5 4 3 2 1
Valerius	3 0 0 0 0
West	3 0 0 0 0
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West	3 0 0 0 0
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it all." West will play Morris at 4 p.m. Thursday in the state quarterfinals at Lanthier Park in Springfield.

With West behind 1-0 in the bottom of the third, Valerius led off with a double and advanced to third on an infield single by Jeff Burton. Tim Mueh's sacrifice fly to center scored Valerius and tied the game.

In the fourth, Valerius smacked a two-out single to left to score Chad Cotter and put West ahead for good.

With one out in the sixth, Mount Vernon had runners at first and second after consecutive errors by West third baseman Eric Bernard Hasenstab then replaced starter Aaron Burke with Joel Sigman, who pitched a complete game Saturday in beating Edwardsville.

(See FINALS, Page 3B)

Sigman, Valerius combine to eliminate Edwardsville

By Keith Farroll
Correspondent

Belleville West's battery of pitcher Joel Sigman and catcher Brian Valerius was enough to lock up the Edwardsville Tigers' season as the Maroons slipped by the Tigers (25-10-1) 2-1 in Saturday's Granite City Sectional semifinal at Varsity Field.

Sigman worked seven innings, giving up six hits, two walks and striking out seven batters while Valerius shined both defensively and offensively. He threw out two runners attempting to steal and drove home the winning run with a two-out single in the bottom of the seventh.

Edwardsville coach Tom Pile credited Sigman on a shutting down the Tiger lineup.

"We just didn't have the hitters that could hit him," Pile

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Sigman	3 0 0 0 0
Valerius	3 0 0 0 0
None	3 0 0 0 0
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Valerius	3 0 0 0 0
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Totals	27 1 3 8 25

•Semifinal

(Continued from Page 1B)

materialize, but it did. Boyd pitched an excellent game and so did Joel.

In the bottom of the seventh, Sean Keefe tomahawked a single to right field to lead off. He stole second base on a close play before Chad Cotter struck out. Keefe advanced to third on Roy Tippett's groundout to first baseman Scott Fuller.

(Keefe) went on his own," said Hasenstab about the stolen base. "Sometimes Boyd is a little slow to the plate and we had the opportunity where we had a pretty quick kid, I did not give him the signal, I was praying. He made a nice slide."

"I kind of went on my own," Keefe said. "It was a fake-bunt-hit-and-run. I should have waited until the pitch, I know I could steal off of him. Thank God I was safe."

Valerius, who struck out in his two previous at-bats on fast balls, delivered a two-out, two-strike single to left field to drive in the winning run of the game.

(Boyd) threw it by him both times," said Hasenstab. "This (last) time he did his homework. It was a great job of hitting."

The Maroons took a 1-0 lead in the first inning as Eric Bernard

started a two-out rally by getting hit by a Boyd pitch. Matt Osborn then laced a double down the left field line to drive in the run.

On the play, Tiger left fielder Dean Suhre reinjured a hamstring and was taken out of the game and was replaced by Chad Ballman.

"When Suhre, your offensive leader, is out of there, you go from a 400 hitter to a .115 hitter, and it's a little bit hard to swallow," Pile said. "But the kids didn't fold their tents."

Sigman said getting the early lead helped not only his performance, but also the whole team. "That was real important for the whole team as far as the fact that Boyd is a very good pitcher and to go out and get a run is going to help the team's morale," Sigman said. "That kind of set the tone for the game."

"It also helped me as a pitcher, knowing I had a lead, I can go out there and throw and get the ground balls and my team is going to make the plays."

Edwardsville scored its only run in the fourth inning as Mark Vosters singled to left and went to second base on a wild pitch. Vosters went to third as Fuller pushed a bunt single back up the

middle. Vosters scored on a Matt Hall sacrifice fly to short center field, just beating Scott Hilbert's throw.

Although Hasenstab didn't bring up to his team that the last two years Edwardsville ended the Maroons season in ugly fashion by losing 11-1 both times, he said just winning a game in the sectional was nice.

"Winning any sectional game is sweet, (but) after getting bounced two years in a row this is real sweet," he said.

West is the first metro east team to beat the Tigers in post-season play since Granite City beat Edwardsville 8-4 in the 1987 regional championship game.

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•Finals

(Continued from Page 1B)

Sigman fanned Chad Baltzell as Chad Hammons attempted a steal of third. Valerius rocketed a perfect throw to Bernard to nail Hammons and end the uprising.

"It wasn't really a bad play, because it's something you don't really expect," said Hasenstab. "But Brian was ready."

In Saturday's semifinal game against Edwardsville, Valerius threw out two potential base stealers at second to help the

Maroons to another 2-1 victory.

Valerius doesn't mind being West's No. 9 hitter, and he's not rallying for a promotion in the batting order.

"I want to stay right where I'm at," said Valerius. "Hitting at the bottom of the list, pitchers are trying to throw fastballs by you. It gives you a little something to look forward to."

The Maroons have allowed only three runs in four post-season games, with Sigman picking up two wins and saving two more for Burke.

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

senior Kristen Armstrong and another by Lester — to take a 3-0 lead at halftime, then topped things off with a goal from senior Nancy Reyes at 75:28.

Despite the one-sided score, CHS senior all-state striker Becky Thompson said the Lady Kahoks could have won the game.

"If we'd have been playing the way we always do, yeah," said Thompson. "We were ready to play, but we just couldn't keep our marks, we couldn't win the ball. Things just weren't going our way."

"We were ready for this game. We weren't underestimating them by any means. We just couldn't get anything going."

Tempera flared at several points in the game, as well as at the conclusion when the teams were shaking hands.

Schaumburg's Armstrong, after scoring from close range at 16:16, collided with CHS goalkeeper Christi Miller. Armstrong

then took a misguided punch at Miller, who pointed her finger at Armstrong and related verbally. The players were separated, and it seemed the incident was forgotten.

But following the game, several Schaumburg players were angered with CHS senior Tammy McGee, who they claimed hit Armstrong during the handshakes.

Saxons coach Paul Golisch defended Armstrong. "I pulled my No. 18 (Armstrong) out (after the incident with Miller), then she gets punched after the game," said Golisch. "They (the Lady Kahoks) don't get the sportsmanship award."

"I don't know why No. 16 (McGee) hit her. I don't even remember who No. 16 was. She's a senior, so I figure she's thinking, 'What the hell?'"

Golisch said Armstrong never took a swing at Miller.

"My (No. 18) does a little bit of shoving and stuff like that, but she doesn't throw any elbows

or punches," said Golisch.

"That's just the way they play," said the Lady Kahoks' Thompson. "It's all part of the game. We knew coming up here that Chicago teams were physical, and that was proof."

"We won't see those people again, so it doesn't matter."

Junior Michelle Prusko assisted on both goals by Lester, the second of which gave the Saxons a 3-0 lead at 22:52.

Reyes' late goal, assisted by Lester, was a little odd. Lester's shot was rolling slowly toward Miller in goal, but Reyes "won the race to the ball and chipped it past the CHS sophomore."

For Thompson, the finality of the season had set in.

"We could have beaten them," she said. "But we can't say we'll beat 'em next time. It's over."

"At least we made it up here. We've improved a lot this whole season. But somebody's got to lose, and it was us this time. We weren't No. 1 today."

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BAC summer telecourses set

Belleville Area College is offering 17 credit classes on videotape during the summer 1992 semester. Most of the credits will transfer to four-year colleges and universities.

Telecourses provide students with an alternative learning environment," said Lloyd Gentry, director of Learning Resources.

"Courses are popular with those who want to earn college credit between semesters, are frequently out of town, handicapped or recovering from surgery, or have transportation or babysitting problems."

Course topics include the areas of Anthropology, Biology, Business, Computer Information Systems, Health, History, Horticulture, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology and Speech.

Tuition is \$30 per credit hour. A rental fee of \$5 is charged for the entire set of videotapes. An additional charge of \$20 is assessed to pay the royalties of the professionally produced programs. Textbooks are extra.

Summer 1992 semester offerings include:

- Cultural Anthropology (ANTH 150-90); Introduction to Marine Biology (BIOL 110-90); Introduction to Business (BUS 101-90); Introduction to Economics (BUS 115-90).

- Personal Finance (BUS 117-90); Introduction to Marketing (BUS 126-90); Introduction to Data Processing (CIS 185-90); Health (HLTH 151-90); World Civilization I (HIST 101-90); U.S. History to 1877 (HIST 253-90); Home Gardening (HORT 175-90); Ethics (PHIL 152-90); General Psychology (PSYC 151-90); Child Development (PSYC 250-90); Introductory Sociology (SOC 153-90); The Family (SOC 255-90); American Playhouse (SPCH 220-90).

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guaranteed refundable



Keri Lynn Allison with Davey Allison Jr., co-owner of Discount Auto Parts in Madison. The store was Keri's sponsor.

Keri Allison does well in 1st pageant

On Sunday, April 26, Keri Lynn Allison entered her first beauty pageant, "All Star Kids," in Fairview Heights.

She has been with Glitter Girls under the teaching of Rhonda Vest for only three months and had only four days to prepare for this pageant but Keri came away with trophies as All Star Pre-Teen and All Star Model of the day. Keri was also crowned All Star Beauty Queen in her age group of seven to nine years olds.

She is nine years old and sponsored by her grandfather, Dave Allison Sr., and uncle, Davey Allison Jr., owners of Discount Auto Parts in Madison.

Keri is the daughter of Debbie and Chris Vaughn and Rex Manning.

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LIVE BAIT
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Chain of stores in
Carmel, Ind.

"Bowling is a Perfect Game At GRANITE BOWL"

TERRY HOQUE, JR.



"Granite Bowl is a good competitive house. The maintenance of the alleys is excellent and that provides for the consistency of the surface."

T. J. started bowling with his mom and dad when he was 10 years old. He carries a 217 average, owns several 800 series and a fistful of 300 games. He's looking for a sponsor and hopes to join the pro tour.

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- Fully Automated Scoring With Accuscore
- Rent-A Lane for only \$7.00 for 2 hours every Sunday Night, 6 to 8 p.m. Sharpen up your game or bring the whole family.

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Your Quad-City Family Fun Center

TRI-CITY AREA Y.M.C.A. 10th Annual Golf Classic

Friday, June 19, 1992
Arlington Golf Club
Granite City, Illinois

Tee It Up For The "Y"

18 Holes of Golf with Cart
4 Person Flighted Scramble Event
1:00 p.m. Shotgun Start
\$500.00 Cash Prize for Hole in One
Refreshments - Trophies - Prizes
6:00 p.m. - Steak Social
at Wade & Hazel Rollins Clubhouse

Golf & Steak Social \$70.00 - Steak Social Only \$30.00

Proceeds Support Y.M.C.A. Youth Programs

Sponsored in part by Vesel Distributing Company

Co-Chairman
Linda Elbery - Sharon Cawie

Golf Committee

Albie Elbery - Ed Taylor - Dan Brown - Rosemarie Brown
Larry Cahn - Jack Fields - Tom Fields - Jack Lee - Bob Harris

Limited Reservations

Golf & Steak Social \$70.00 - Steak Social Only \$30.00

Save, I expect to with you. Voucher is my check in the amount of \$

Name _____ Address _____

Telephone _____ Town _____

(If you do not have a business, we will place you)

FAMILY

Lions Club celebrates 75 years

By Lucille Martin
Correspondent

Seventy five years ago, Chicago businessman Melvin Jones founded what is today the world's largest humanitarian service organization — the International Association of Lions Clubs. Jones' idea was to utilize the resources of businessmen and other professionals to benefit communities and people in need. Today, his vision lives on through 1.4 million members throughout the world.

The mission of Lions clubs was altered forever by Helen Keller, who, in a moving speech at their 1925 International Convention, challenged the group to adopt the cause of the visually handicapped by becoming "knights of the blind in the crusade against darkness." The challenge was accepted and, since then, Lions have become leaders in the fight against visual impairments. This role took on its greatest significance in 1990 when Lions launched SightFirst, a \$130 mil-

lion initiative to rid the world of preventable and reversible blindness.

In addition to its global programs, each Lions club works at a grassroots level to identify local needs and improve the quality of life within its own community. In fact, you may not know that in Pontoon Beach and Granite City, Lions are responsible for collecting used eyeglasses and hearing aids for reuse by the needy, transporting eye tissue for transplantation, and providing eyeglasses, hearing aids and food baskets for the needy.

The men and women who are members of Lions Clubs International take great pride in celebrating 75 years of service achievements. If you would like to know more about their work with the visually impaired, diabetes education or drug abuse prevention, contact your local Lions club. Randy Werner is president of the Pontoon Beach Lions Club; call 797-1025 for information.



Field trip — Sixth grade students at Maryville School took a field trip to Springfield in May. The school's PTA purchased round-trip tickets on the Amtrak train for all the students. They visited Lincoln's Visitor Center, the State Capitol and the Museum.

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

Lumina Sale
1992 Lumina Euro S14 # 920105 Demo
33 to Choose from

SALE PRICE \$14,113
List \$17,626
Sale price includes all rebates including 1st Time Buyer. Tax & license not included.

S10 Blazer Sale
1992 S10 Blazer S14 # 920080 Demo

SALE PRICE \$18,043
List \$22,164
Sale price includes all rebates including 1st Time Buyer. Tax & license not included.

SELECTED USED VEHICLES

88 CAVALIER	\$3,475	90 BUICK REGAL White, 2 Dr.	\$9,950	89 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER	\$9,525
87 CHEV. CAPRICE	\$5,995	92 CHEV. LUMINA	\$11,975	89 CHEV. BERETTA	\$6,575
91 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 Dr., R.S.	\$8,975	90 GEO STORM	\$6,925	90 CHEV. SPORTSIDE P/U	\$9,500
91 LUMINA Eurosport, 4 Dr.	\$11,995	89 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$6,950	86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD	\$3,750
91 CHEV. S10	\$6,995	90 SUZUKI SIDE KICK	\$5,990	88 CHEV. CELEBRITY 4 Dr.	\$5,975
91 CHEV. CORSICA Loaded, V6	\$9,750	88 CHEV. CORSICA White	\$5,450	88 ARIES STATION WAGON	\$3,877
91 CHEV. METRO Auto & Air	\$5,995	90 OLDS DELTA 88	\$10,900	86 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 Door	\$3,944
90 FORD RANGER Ext. Cab, 20,xxx	\$9,190	85 CHEVETTE Auto, Air, 53,xxx	\$2,950	87 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED	\$4,990
82 PONTIAC J2000 4 Dr.	\$2,990	89 OLDS DELTA 88	\$8,880	88 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 Dr.	\$5,440
90 CHEV. BERETTA INDY	\$9,900	91 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$8,950	IMPORT SPECIALS	
85 CHRYSLER LEBARON	\$2,995	88 CHEV. CAVALIER 4 Dr., White	\$4,450	87 HONDA ACCORD LX	\$6,775
90 CAD. SEVILLE 4 Dr., 19,xxx	\$17,995	88 BUICK LESABRE 4 Dr.	\$5,990	87 NISSAN VAN	\$5,290
87 CHRYSLER TOURISMO	\$3,500	90 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V8	\$12,250	88 TOYOTA COROLLA LE	\$5,810
90 CORSICA LTZ White	\$9,575	88 CHEV. CELEBRITY Blue, 4 Dr.	\$4,990	87 NISSAN PULSAR	\$5,570
				90 IVECO 12 ft.	\$14,850
				90 MAZDA PROTEGE	\$6,980

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ASE & GM Certified Technicians
Over 50 Years Experience

COUPON
OIL CHANGE AND LUBRICATION
Drain engine oil and refill with the correct grade and viscosity. Replace oil filter. Lubricate chassis. Lubricate door and hood hinges and hood latch. Up to 5 qts. of oil.
exp 6/30/92
\$17.95

COUPON
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
Drain and refill the transmission with approved transmission fluid. Adjust the band linkage if applicable. Replace transmission filter and gasket. Check transmission operation.
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\$54.95

COUPON
FREE BRAKE INSPECTION
WITH ANY OTHER SERVICE
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Body Shop
Our GM Trained Unibody Repair Specialists have the know how and the quality GM Original Replacement Parts you need to bring your GM investment back to its original condition. So, no matter if your vehicle needs major body work or just a face-lift, we can do the job!

COUPON
\$50.00 DISCOUNT
ON ANY
PAINT OR BODY WORK
Use coupon for any body repair bill over \$500. Must present this coupon on arrival. Not redeemable for cash. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES 6/30/92

FREE ESTIMATES
We have the latest computerized point mixing system and state of the art Down Draft Paint Booth. Ask about our 5-Year paint warranty.

PUT YOUR COUPONS IN THE GLOVE BOX
SAVE YOUR MONEY IN THE BANK!

Students adopt unborn babies

Everyone loves the beauty and innocence of a baby. As an expression of that love, each of the 14 classrooms at St. Elizabeth's School spiritually adopted an unborn baby this past school year. They prayed for their spiritually adopted baby everyday. Some classrooms ended the school year with a baby shower, donating the gifts to a pregnancy crisis center and Catholic charities.

Honored at national pageant

Rachel Jane Shafer, the 2-year-old daughter of Susan and Ron Shafer of Pontoon Beach, took top honors at the American Dream Girls National Pageant held in Chicago. Competing with contestants from all over the United States, Rachel won top honors in the 2 to 4 years of age division. She is the National Modeling Queen, National Pro-Am Modeling Queen, National Portfolio Queen and National Photogenic Queen.



Rachel Shafer

Teikyo Marycrest announces grads

Teikyo Marycrest University has announced the following Granite City residents as graduates of the college: Michelle A. Kondrich — Cum Laude, Elementary Education, and Christopher P. Miskell — Cum Laude, Communications, both of Granite City.



At the unborn baby shower are — front row, from left: Ismahan Mohsen, Laura Morgan, Amber Bellern, Tom Zimmerman; back-row: Sarah Tankersley, Darrel Comer, Becky Mueller, Cindy Bisto, Amy Goodrich, Gretchen Wiegand, Dustin Brewer, Chris Babic, Mark Achenbach, Phillip Jaime, Jim Dunn, Elizabeth de la Torre.

Rebates and Low-rate Financing

These make NOW the ideal time to purchase a Case 580, 580 Super K or a Case E Series forklift



If you purchase a selected new Case loader/backhoe or forklift between April 1 and June 30, 1992, you will receive 6.9% APR low-rate financing and factory rebates as follows:

Model	2-wheel-drive Rebate	4-wheel-drive Rebate
580K	\$2,000	\$3,000
580 Super K	\$2,000	\$3,000
580 Series E Forklifts	\$2,000	\$3,000

You get the factory rebate, excellent finance terms and the best loader/backhoe or forklift on the market today. It's a deal you can't afford to miss! See us for complete details.

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Venice-Madison Unit 307 Junior group meets

The Venice-Madison Unit 307 American Legion Auxiliary Junior Group met May 11 at the Post 307 meeting room. Following lunch, Kirsten Yobby, president, conducted a business meeting. A report was made on the Department Junior Conference and certification of participation in the Leadership Course and in the other contests were given to members. The girls practiced the Flag

Folding Ceremony to be given on Memorial Day at the service at Post 307. Discussion was held on the Senior meeting on June 1 when the group will be hostesses, present a skit, and then made favors for the meeting. Some members planned to attend the Mayfest at the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy on Sunday, May 17. The were to help with the games for the veterans.

Those attending the meeting were Carrie Baker, Beth Baker, Chrissy Ballard, Rhonda Ballard, Amanda Foley, Megan Miller, Jenna Miller, Cathy Moreland, Chelsea Peery, Kaligh Peery, Bobbie Chastain, Eva Winter, and Kirsten Yobby. One guest attended, Melissa Anderson. Adults attending were: Dorothy Hinson, Rose Moreland, Connie Ballard, Cindy Yobby, and Kenneth Hinson.

CALLING ALL ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITORS!

JOIN THE EXCITEMENT AND FUN OF THE ST. LOUIS COUNTY FAIR AND AIR SHOW ON SEPTEMBER 25, 26 AND 27, 1992 AT SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS AIRPORT IN CHESTERFIELD, MISSOURI.

The St. Louis County Fair and Air Show will be a family-oriented event, designed to encourage the participation of civic-minded citizens, as well as, cultural, social and service organizations. The focus of the County Fair will be on family entertainment, educational activities and family fun, all of which will contribute to the growing awareness of St. Louis County's traditional quality of life and tremendous potential for future growth and prosperity. The County Fair will include an exciting air show, midway rides, children's art festival, agricultural displays, wine tasting, games, competitive contests, stage entertainment, antique aircraft displays and County Fair blue ribbon awards in many categories.

The St. Louis County organization is providing the volunteer leadership to assist The Children's Miracle Network, which benefits St. Louis Children's Hospital and Cardinal Glennon's Children's Hospital, and The Children's Miracle Network which will receive proceeds from the event.

ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBIT BOOTH COSTS

SIZE: 10 X 10 Covered Booth

ELECTRICAL Hook-Up: \$100.00 Additional

REQUIREMENT: ALL ITEMS MUST BE HANDMADE

To receive an official application form, please send the following information to: Ms. June Schroeder, St. Louis County Fair and Air Show, 18270 Edison Avenue, P.O. Box 3032, Chesterfield, MO 63006.

Name _____
Company _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____



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ST. LOUIS COUNTY FAIR & AIR SHOW BENEFITING THE CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK

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BECAUSE WE ARE #1 WHEN IT COMES TO GARAGES...
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All on sale and ready to move!
Over 85 new & used units in stock
Large selection of GM program cars
Stop by and see Jon Fults, Randy Ghent, Marianne Ursprung or Tim Coffman
Edwardsville's Hometown Chevy Dealer
HAMLIN
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We need clean, low mileage trade-ins

TAX RELIEF
NOW THRU JUNE 13TH PEERLESS FURNITURE WILL DEDUCT THE AMOUNT EQUAL TO THE SALES TAX ON QUALIFIED PURCHASES OF \$300 OR MORE
(TAX RELIEF APPLIES TO IN STOCK MERCHANDISE ONLY; DOES NOT APPLY TO CLEARANCE ITEMS, PRIOR SALES, LAMPS OR PICTURES.)

PLUS
NO MONTHLY PAYMENT
UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1992, PICK OUT THE NEW FURNITURE YOU NEED, WE WILL DELIVER IT NEXT WEEK, YOU MAKE NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1992
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WE SELL QUALITY FURNITURE BECAUSE OUR FAMILY CARES ABOUT YOUR FAMILY

\$799.95
PRICE INCLUDES: DRESSER, HUTCH, MIRROR, 5 DRAWER CHEST, FULL OR QUEEN HEADBOARD

LA-Z-BOY
CHAIR COMPANY

\$399.95
LOVESEAT \$359

NOSTALGIC DINETTE
48" 48" EXP. 17" LAYFLAT TABLE & 4 PRESS CHAIRS

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HI-BACK GLIDER ROCKER
SEVERAL COLORS TO PICK FROM
OTTOMAN

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\$179.95

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A GREAT GIFT FOR DAD AND A GREAT DEAL

\$319.95

PEERLESS FURNITURE
FREE DELIVERY (ON MOST ITEMS)
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED SINCE 1907
6312 N. ILLINOIS (RT. 159) FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS

HOURS
WEEKDAYS 10-9
SATURDAY 10-8
SUNDAY 1-5

FAMILY

Unit 307 meets

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, held its monthly meeting June 1 at the Post 307 Home in Venice. The Junior Group served as hostesses for the evening. Lunch was served to 45 members.

Following lunch, Louise Foley, president, conducted a short business meeting. A collection of \$15.38 was taken for the Auxiliary Emergency Fund. The attendance prize was won by Nadine Marcus.

A report of the poppy day on May 22 was given by Treasurer Norma Hillmer. President Foley thanked the following for distributing poppies: Doris Baker, Melba Duncan, Pauline Mersinger, Kate Buechele, and Dorothy Hinson.

The monthly bingos at Colonial Haven on June 11 and Colonades on June 18 were discussed and planned.

A reminder to members was made of the 22nd District meeting June 6 at the Wood River American Legion. The meeting began with coffee hour and registration at 8 a.m. and business meeting convening at 9 a.m.

Spending money was allowed for the three delegates to Illinois State which begins on Sunday, June 14.

Two new members were welcomed and introduced: Dolores Stalecker and Joyce Pittenger.

The Junior Group presented the "Flag Folding Ceremony" and gave their skit, "Calendar Girl." Those participating in were: Carrie Baker, Chrissy Ballard, Rhonda Ballard, Bobbie Chastain, Amanda Filer, Jenna Miller, Megan Miller, Cathy Moreland, Chelsea Peery, Kaligh Peery, Kirsten Yobbo, and Melissa Anderson.

The girls presented Advisor Dorothy Hinson with a large hand-made fan wall decoration as a "thank you" gift. Everyone present was then given a small fan as a favor for the evening made by the juniors.

To conclude the meeting, bingo was played for quarters.

Madison New Life Ladies meet

Madison New Life Ladies Club held its May meeting at the Madison Recreation Center with Jenny Huey, vice president, presiding in the absence of President JoAnn Lucas.

Chaplain Mary Krajnovich led the members in Prayer and Pledge of Alliance.

Members voted on buying tickets for Roland Burris, attorney general, and Congressman Jerry Costello fund raisers.

The third reading of the new Constitution and By-Laws was tabled until President Lucas returns from vacation.

Vice President Huey welcomed Alma Pence as a new member. Two new members named were submitted for membership and accepted.

Huey opened the floor to suggestions for fund raisers for the club. Several suggestions were made and the members decided to have a Side of Beef or Cash raffle.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, June 8, at the Madison Recreation Center. The hostesses for the June meeting will be Mable Cochran, Tina Cochran and Patsy Hartman.

Refreshments were served to the following members by hostess Sissy Becker:

Jenny Huey, Eleanor Armour, Carol Hamer, Green, Diane Bellcoff, Sue Miller, Mary Krajnovich, Dorothy Serwatka, Rosemary Paterson, Georgann Krakowicki, Sharline Hill, Marie Burris, Irene Orr, Lisa Bridick, Ann Mejaski, Tillie McGarragh, Louise Kern, Karyn Topal, Susan Benzals, Kim P. Dell, Gerri Lowe, Rose Marie Chadwick, Alma Pence, Betty Piechocinski, Bernadine Asperger, Rose Ann Bulva, Brenda Hager, Cherrie Hays.

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, June 10
Sliced turkey, cornbread dressing, cranberry juice, brussel sprouts, wheat bread, peaches.

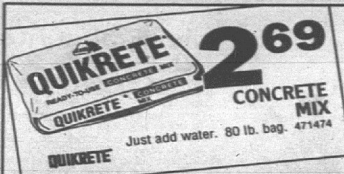
Thursday, June 11
Baked chicken, rice pilaf, tossed salad, glazed carrots, wheat bread, cobbler cake.

Friday, June 12
Fried fish fillet, baked potato, broccoli and cheese, wheat bread, pineapple tidbits.

Monday, June 15
Polish sausage, whipped potatoes, pickled beets, wheat bread, apple turnover.

Tuesday, June 16
Sliced ham, yam patties, turnip greens, rye bread, pears.

If you have two cars, using the more efficient one will help save two million gallons of gas a day! TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE AMERICA MORE FUEL INDEPENDENT!!!



wood storage sheds

269 CONCRETE MIX
Just add water. 80 lb. bag. 471474

249⁰⁰ 8' x 8' DELUXE STORAGE SHED KIT
7/16" thick waterboard siding, shingle roof, less floor.

299⁰⁰ 8' x 8' SEVILLE STORAGE SHED
Quality materials & design. Precut kit. Video on how to assemble. 10 year warranty*. 8' x 8' x 8'. Shingles & floor optional. 2055358

tools

8⁸⁸ CARPENTER'S APRON #CL-5 1789049

49⁰⁰ FINISHING SANDER
1.6 amp., 14,000 O.P.M., 1/4" sheet capacity. Includes dust bag. #B04550 2076354

42⁰⁰ SKILSAW 7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW
Powerful high torque 2 1/4 HP motor with 4,600 RPM. Blade wrench storage. #5150 585463

125⁰⁰ RECIPRO SAW
Variable speed, 0-2,300 SPM, 6.0 Amp motor. Steel carrying case. #JR3000V 656462

composting

6⁹⁹ BACTERIAL COMPOSTER
Environmentally safe. Breaks down plant material. #BC-1 2363612

25⁹⁹ COMPOST CAGE
10 gauge plastic coated wire. 36" square, 30" high. Holds 25 cu. ft. Composting instructions included. #03036 2378248

sealers

9⁷⁷ Gallon WATER SEAL
For wood, concrete, masonry & brick. #10101 233387

2⁹⁹ Gallon CLEAR WOOD FINISH
Protects & enhances the natural beauty of all exterior woods. 587802/128491

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2⁷⁹ WHITE MARBLE CHIPS
50 lb. bag. 1783711

1⁹² CYPRESS MULCH
Helps retain moisture, prevents weeds. 2 cu. ft. bag. 9066508

2²⁹ RED VOLCANIC ROCK
.85cu. ft. bag. Conserves soil moisture. 1783745

paint

11⁹⁷ Gallon FLAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT
1 coat coverage. #2400-157R

12⁹⁷ Gallon EXTERIOR PRIMER
Oil base. Use under oil or latex paints. White. #0702 1642585

siding

11⁹⁹ PLYWOOD SIDING
Texture T1-11. Grooved 4' x 8' - 3/4". 95547

18⁶⁹ 4' x 8' - 3/4" Grooved 95570

roofing

17⁷⁹ Square CLASSIC FIBERGLAS SHINGLES
Class "A" fire-rated, 3 bundles cover 100 sq. ft. All colors.

sheathing

2⁵⁹ DRYWALL
Tapered edges. 4' x 8' - 1/2". 375857

4⁹⁹ 4' x 12' - 1/2" 375899

8⁶⁹ SHEATHING PLYWOOD
CDX 4' x 8' - 1/2" (1/2" nom.). 95216

lumber

1²⁵ ECONOMY STUDS
2" x 4" precut 92%*. 10009

1⁹⁵ 2" x 4" - 8' WHITEWOOD

Size	10'	12'	16'
2 x 4	2.44	2.75	3.88

1⁹⁷ 2" x 4" - 8' CCA LUMBER

CCA TREATED LUMBER
For exterior use. Resists decay and termites. 40 Year Lifetime Warranty.

Size	10'	12'	16'
2 x 4	2.85	3.45	4.89

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Scouts bring joy to nursing homes

Mission Bunny Box was a special service project carried out by area Girl Scouts.

Coffee cans were cleverly decorated for Easter and filled with all types of goodies.

Each resident in Colonnades and Colonial Care Center received a bunny box, diabetic bunny box or a hand-made Easter card depending upon their diet.

Chairperson Kathy Lickenbrock has worked with both nursing home staffs on this special program for four years; this is the second year the program was neighborhood-wide to supply everyone with something special.

Nursing Home staff members Rita Elliott of Colonnades and Dawn Stallings of Colonial Care Center have been most helpful, and all residents were very happy in receiving their gift.

This year there was such a

large turnout of bunny boxes that after the orders were filled at the nursing homes, 64 cans were donated to Catholic Charities and Protestant Welfare for children. These are children who normally would not receive Easter Baskets.

Troops and their leaders who help make this project work were:

Sandy Becker, 323; Cathy Carmody, 714; Sylvia Freedman, 243; Karen Cavins, 739; Tammy Ambuchi, 203; Julie Bonds, 506; Lori Flores, 741; Bonnie Sorenson, 423; Judy Novosel, 222; Sandy Branden, 673; Linda Schreiber, 981; Karen Myers, 943; Teresa Kohnsney, 1488; Debbie Miller, 804; Sheryl Biggs, 708; Tammy Dittmore, 196; Liz Lengyel, 729; Rita Halbrook, 57; Geli Beatty, 776; Kathy Mangi, 942; Kati Lofink 468; Kathy Lickenbrock, 316; Babette Meehan.



Girls from Troop 729, 57, 316 takes time out for a picture at Colonial Care Center.

Medical center banquet set

Southern Illinois University School of Medicine's Belleville Family Residency Training Program will host its annual Community and Resident Appreciation Banquet at Fischer's Restaurant on Friday, June 12.

The event recognizes graduating physicians, the volunteer faculty and other sources of support in the community.

This year, six physicians completing their residency in the Belleville Residency Training Program will be honored. They are David E. Gerdi, Sharon R. Hall, Tracy L. Hall, Elizabeth A. Logan, Robert J. Pozzi, and Joseph A. Sanchez.

In addition, Robert Haake will be recognized as the Outstanding Volunteer Teacher of the Year.

Since the first residents entered the Belleville Family Practice Residency Program in 1981, it has experienced tremendous growth. In 1981, two residents, the program director, an administrator, a secretary, a nurse and a receptionist made up the entire staff. At present, the program has 14 residents, eight faculty and 28 civil service employees.

Over 150 area physicians also are on the volunteer faculty roster for the residency program.

One of the program's primary goals is to improve health care delivery in Southern Illinois by training physicians in the specialty of family practice and encourages its graduates to practice in Southern Illinois.

At least 16 alumni are now practicing in Southern Illinois and two of the 1992 graduates are planning to practice in the Belleville area.

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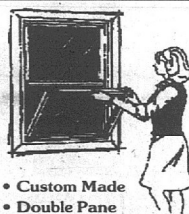
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Food EGGCELLENT CHOICE

Kitchen keepers exchange chores for lighter yoke

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

The modern keeper of today's kitchen makes decisions for the same reasons her counterpart in 1900 did: taste, convenience, health and price.

Della Hammond, director of the Nutrition, Diet and Fitness Center and associate director of the Good Housekeeping Institute, paged through the magazines of the 20th century to find out when these top concerns of the 1990s did not matter. She went back to the very beginning of the century.

She told participants in the 1992 St. Louis District Dairy Council Writers' Conference, "Recipes were not very accurate then. It took three solid columns in Good Housekeeping to tell how to keep your fire burning."

However, the members of the middle class who lived in cities coped with problems as they arose. First, there was the shortage of servants as high-quality workers took jobs for higher pay.

"The women of 1900 were looking for ways to get them out of the kitchen and make life easier," Hammond said.

This is when the home economist's scientific sense suggested the homemaker could escape the drudgery of the kitchen by cutting back on multiple-course meals, which would enhance the family's health, too. By 1910 salads and sandwiches became important for a quick lunch and cold breakfast foods were advertised.

The easy-living days of the 1920s suggested canned foods offered housewives time for leisure activities. Fad diets were rampant. Interest in vitamins and vitamin deficiencies soared.

Quick meals became patriotic, as well as fashionable, during both world wars. They offered women time to help with the war effort on the home front — when they finished kitchen chores. In World War II, Hammond said, it was "almost a patriotic duty to use convenience foods for extra time."

Recent decades have seen a revolution in nutrition information, cooking technology and family organization, but Hammond says Good Housekeeping readers still rank taste, convenience, health and price — with occasional flip-flops in order — as their primary concerns. Her crystal ball does not see reasons for that to change, but she does expect people to become more knowledgeable about their individual chances for survival.

"Where people used cod liver oil, now we guzzle fish oil," she said. "The interest in nutrition will

continue to grow as the baby boomers become older. Genetics will play a significant role for individuals. One day science will be able to tell us whether we are custom-designed and predisposed to certain diseases."

The recession points out how closely tied people remain to the price of food, too, she said. On the pages of the *Suburban Journals*, kitchen organizers, according to a recent survey, want to find easy ways to generate delicious, economical and wholesome meals. For variety, they may look to the cuisines of other countries.

Here are some ideas for using eggs — those scrambled delights that have become standard international fare even at fast food restaurants. They are convenient, come handily packaged and can be used without a lot of fuss and bother. Some people may eat fewer eggs than they once did to conform to recommendations for cutting fat and cholesterol, so give them a place of honor when they are served. Move them away from breakfast and set them out as the first-run feature of a brunch or lunch.



Brunch Dutch boy

- 2 tsp. butter, margarine or oil
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup skim, 1/2 percent or 1 percent milk
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 lb. fresh or 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears, cooked, drained

Preheat oven to 450°.

In preheated oven, melt butter in 9-inch pie plate or 10-inch omelet pan or skillet with ovenproof handle. Handle can be made ovenproof by wrapping completely with aluminum foil. Tilt plate to coat bottom evenly with butter.

In medium bowl, beat together eggs, milk, flour and salt until smooth. Pour into hot pie plate. Bake 8 minutes. Reduce heat to 375°. Bake about 8 minutes more, until golden brown and sides are puffy.

In small bowl, stir together ricotta and lemon juice until well blended. Arrange asparagus like spokes on hot pancake. Dollop with ricotta mixture. Sprinkle with lemon rind. Serve immediately.

Makes 3 servings.

Mediterranean pita scrambles

- 2 cups or 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed broccoli, red peppers, onions and mushrooms, or other vegetable blend
- 1 tsp. instant chicken bouillon granules
- 1/4 cup water
- 8 eggs
- 1/4 cup skim, 1/2 percent or 1 percent milk
- 4 large whole wheat pita breads, halved
- 2 oz. feta cheese, crumbled

In 10-inch nonstick omelet pan or skillet, stir together vegetables, bouillon and water. Cook, covered, over medium heat 5 to 7 minutes until vegetables are tender-crisp. Beat together eggs and milk until blended. Pour over cooked vegetables. Continue cooking over medium heat. As mixture begins to set, gently draw inverted pancake turner completely across bottom and side of pan, forming large soft curds. Continue until eggs are thickened and no visible liquid egg remains. Do not stir constantly.

Spoon about 1/2 cup egg mixture into each pita pocket. Sprinkle with cheese.

Microwave directions: Omit water. In 2-quart covered casserole, cook vegetables and bouillon on high power 4 to 5 minutes until tender. Beat together eggs and milk until blended. Pour over cooked vegetables. Cover. Cook on high power, stirring 2 or 3 times, 5 to 7 minutes until eggs are almost set. Let stand, covered, about 3 minutes to complete cooking. Spoon about 1/2 cup egg mixture into each pita pocket. Sprinkle with cheese.

Salad Oriental

- 6 eggs
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tsp. instant chicken bouillon granules
- 1 tbsp. sesame seeds
- 1 cup finely chopped green onion with tops
- Oriental Dressing
- 4 cups romaine lettuce, cut crosswise in 1-inch slices (1 medium head)
- 4 cups iceberg lettuce, torn in bite-size pieces (1 medium head)
- 1 medium red bell pepper, cut in narrow strips (about 2 cups)
- 1 cup chow mein noodles

In medium bowl, beat together eggs, water, bouillon, sesame seeds and onion until blended. Spray 10-inch omelet pan or skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Over medium heat, heat pan until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. Cook, covered, about 5 minutes until eggs are set. Remove from heat. Cover. Chill.

In large bowl, prepare dressing. Cut chilled egg mixture in 1/2-inch cubes. Add eggs, romaine and iceberg lettuce, bell pepper and noodles to dressing. Toss lightly until evenly coated with dressing. Chill, covered, to blend flavors, if desired.

Alternative steam method: Invert saucer in 10-inch skillet or place a round cake rack in skillet. Add enough tap water to reach 1/2 inch up side of skillet. Spray 9-inch pie plate or cake pan with nonstick cooking spray. Place on saucer. Pour in egg mixture. Cover skillet. Bring water to boil. Reduce heat to keep water gently simmering. Steam 8 to 10 minutes until firm. Remove from heat. Cover. Chill.

Oriental Dressing: Stir together 1/4 cup peanut oil, 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil, 1/4 cup rice wine vinegar and 1 tablespoon honey until well blended.

Makes 6 servings.

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Grilled chicken draws grazers, winning dinner

Tricia Wagoner, 4020 McDonald, is this week's winner of dinner certificates for the Pasta House Co. for Grilled Stuffed Chicken Breast With Wine Sauce.

Weekly winners during July will be taken from entries in the Red, White and Blue (and Green) Recipe Contest, which should be postmarked by June 30. This contest encompasses mostly vegetables and fruit that fall into the four colors given. The dish can be for an entree, side dish, dessert or appetizer that uses one or more of the colorful, summery foods.

A single entry to the contest should be sent to: Red, White and Blue (and Green) Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Winners on the five Wednesdays of July will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature. Indicate which journal

Winner's Circle

newspaper you receive.

Grilled stuffed chicken breast with wine sauce

4 boneless chicken breasts
2 cups bread stuffing
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
1 1/2 cups red wine
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 tbsp. oregano
1/2 cup olive oil
Garlic powder

Mix together bread stuffing and cheese.
Flatten each chicken breast. Put spoonful of stuffing mixture on chicken. Roll up. Fasten with toothpick. Repeat with remaining chicken pieces. Sprinkle with garlic powder.

Prepare grill for hot coals. To make sauce, combine wine, Worcestershire sauce, olive oil and oregano.

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Vinegar packs punch in pickles, on dirty windows, drains

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Grandma was right about many things. Her idea of roughage turned out to be cancer-thwarting fiber. An apple a day helps keep the doctor away. She urged everyone to eat vegetables.

Now her turn has come for vinegar. Granny isn't nearly as old as vinegar, which dates to nearly 5,000 B.C. and the Babylonian culture, but she was smart enough to know that widespread use of vinegar kept her house clean, her hair squeaky-fresh and added delicious tang to pickles.

Lawrence J. Diggs wrote "Vinegar," a text about the acidic liquid that looks more like a tangle than a cookbook. When he was in St. Louis this spring, he pointed out that Grandma and her descendants have much in common.

"A lot of people are now discovering so many uses for vinegar. Most of the uses are not new. It's just that people are becoming more interested in using something that helps them, that doesn't hurt them," he said.

The reason vinegar is so useful in this environmentally alert age is that it occurs naturally, so it returns to the earth without side effects. Like beer and wine, it is made through fermentation. "It can be made from all grains. There's nothing new. Anything you can make alcohol from you can make vinegar, too," he said. "People trust it because they understand it."

Cup of Coffee

He began his career as a vinegar expert en route to seeking his fortune trying to concoct the perfect vinegar. He decided to leave the industry as it is.

He recommends white distilled vinegar as the most inexpensive, universally useful vinegar. It can be used to clean coffee pots and windows, adds luster to and removes bacteria from no-wax floors, and removes residue and film on shower curtains, drains and soapy hands. Under U.S. law, the word "vinegar" means apple cider vinegar.

Diggs said a mild solution of vinegar and water can be used as a shampoo on pets, keeping it clear of their eyes, while cleaners with other chemicals may leave them with skin reactions. People who live in cold climates in winter, like Diggs in South Dakota, keep it in a container to spray on frozen windshields because vinegar freezes at a lower temperature than water.

He said, "Percentages of acidity vary. There are 10 percent solutions out there. Five percent is for pickling because 5 percent is safe for preservation. Milder products often include three to four percent for salads. It also lets you have more flavor." Vinegar's usefulness in the kitchen is extensive. When using

it for preservation, acidity less than 5 percent may be too diluted for safety. He called balsamic the "caviar of vinegars."

Interest in flavors of vinegar from different parts of the world has widened its use. Oriental rice vinegar is a staple in many U.S. supermarkets. For a quick relish, vinegar can be sprinkled on fresh cucumbers and cabbage. Diggs uses this to complement thick, spicy stew or curried dish.

Vinegar used around the house avoids chemicals found in other products. For instance, it becomes a room deodorizer

when left out in an inconspicuous spot, such as under furniture, in a bowl with a pleasant aroma like cardamom or fresh nutmeg added to it. It absorbs odors as it evaporates.

It can be used in the laundry as part of the rinse cycle. Diggs said it neutralizes the base products, so it frees the oil without leaving a film. This is particularly helpful at laundromats where soap film builds up. A few tablespoons in rinse water releases leftover soap when washing human hair as well.

Diggs offered a booklet from Indian Summer vinegar with

helpful hints and coupons. To receive a copy of "You Can Do What With Vinegar?" mail a \$1 check or money order and UPC code from Indian Summer Vinegar to: Indian Summer, P.O. Box 247, Medina, N.Y. 14103. His book is available for \$24.95 by calling toll-free 800-637-2556.

Here are some other hints for using Grandma's magical vinegar:

- Ants do not like vinegar, so wash areas where they march.
- Release a clogged drain by pouring in a handful of baking soda and ½ cup vinegar.

• Preserve backyard flowers by adding two tablespoons vinegar and three tablespoons sugar to one quart warm water. Trim stems regularly and keep them in three to four inches of the liquid.

• Vinegar can be used full strength—try it on a corner first—to remove recent stains from carpeting.

• Make vinegar cubes by freezing a mixture of 1 cup vinegar and enough water to fill an ice tray, then freezing it. Run them through the garbage disposal, then flush with cold water.

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Saturday, June 13th
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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To Be Announced
- ★ Friday, June 12th, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
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- ★ Saturday, June 13th, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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- 2321 McCausland Ave., ST. LOUIS, MO
- Concord Plaza, ST. LOUIS, MO
- 1751 Homer Adams Pkwy., ALTON, IL
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20 oz.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, June 10

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340, 7 p.m., Granite City Township Hall, 876-8328.

Royal Neighbors of America, all members are invited to attend a dinner Thursday, June 10, at Tri-City Vets Fellowship Hall, 1417 19th St. The dinner is to reactivate Royal Neighbors of America Camp 3334. Supreme Director Priscilla Ann Curtis of Rock Island and State Supervisor Catherine Butcher of Stewardson will be guests. For reservations, contact Janet Bellamy, 451-6120, no later than Friday, June 12.

Granite City Drug and Alcohol Task Force will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Shoney's. Concerned citizens are welcome.

AARP Chapter 1340, meets every second Wednesday at the Granite City Township Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m., with meeting at 7 p.m., unless otherwise specified. All seniors 55 and over are welcome.

Singles Connection, dinner at Riedel's Restaurant, 1001 North Bell West, Swansea, at 7 p.m. RSVP to Lisa at 344-3160.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doc's Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Diane Larson at 451-2000 or Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Walt-Mat in Granite City, has bingo every Wednesday for senior citizens, from 8 to 9 a.m.

Thursday, June 11

Edwardsville Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St.,

Edwardsville, open to public. Madison County Genealogical Society, regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Walt-Mat Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-9778.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 8th St., Edwardsville. New meeting, big book study. For information call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Friday, June 12

Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics, will meet at 7:30 p.m. St. Boniface School, 1281 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville. Guest: Sister Regina Marie Berne. Subject: Art Therapy and Rainbows. Newcomers welcome. For more information call 465-1463.

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7715, 8 p.m.

Hereditary Ataxia (Marie's or Friedreich's), support group for neurological disorder of the cerebellum. Meeting today. Those attending will make friends, obtain referrals and receive information on achieving independence. For more information, call Curt Williams at 875-1772. The group is sponsored by the National Ataxia Foundation, 750 Twelve Oaks Center, 15500 Wayzata Blvd., Wayzata, Minn., 55391. Telephone (612) 473-7666.

Singles Connection, dance sponsored by United Singles will be held at the Collinsville Holiday Inn at 8 p.m. Cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, June 13

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or

877-4948.

Linda's Gallery, 2802 Madison Ave., Granite City, is sponsoring an art show. Meet Granite City's local artists from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13. The show will run from June 13 through Wednesday, June 24. Admission is free. For more information, call Linda's Gallery at 877-2827.

Singles Connection, going to Pere Marquette State Park for a picnic and hike. Carpool from Radio Shack at Cottonwood Mall at 9 a.m. Bring food for the picnic. Call Ray at 669-2566.

Cub Scout Pack 15, Spaghetti and/or Chili Mac Dinner will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Eagles Hall, 2538 Madison Ave. Cost for adults is \$3.75, children ages 6-12 is \$1.75 and children under 6 are free.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m. Suburban Baptist Church, Mary-



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ville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Sunday, June 14

A free concert by "Solid Gospel" begins at 11 a.m. and all day services in the park across from Word of Life Church begins at 2 p.m. at 12th and Meridian.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascual Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, June 15
Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

TOPS 2948, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2134 or 931-5665.

TOPS 11, 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, June 16

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m.

Granite City Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Lupus Erythematosus Support Group, sub-chapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital auditorium.

Belleville, 233-7750, ext. 5860.

Advocacy Workshop meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Church. Learn how to become an advocate to address those things we wish to change, such as Right to Life, hunger, homeless, etc. Refreshments and fellowship following meeting. Singles Connection, Walleyball Night held at Leisure World, Highway 157 in Collinsville at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5 for two hours. Call Merinda at 667-3008.

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., call 931-6522 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Namecki, Granite City, 876-8467.

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DeMolay officers are, from left, seated: Nathan J. McCrary, chaplain; Timothy M. Howell, junior counselor and orator; Robert H. O'Bear, master counselor; Christopher T. McCrary, protom for Jason P. Millsap, senior counselor; second row: Kari Pederson, chapter sweetheart; Corey L. Reed, junior steward; Matthew W. Howell, senior steward; Dianna L. Brandt, Illinois DeMolay State sweetheart. Third row: Jason Windbeck, sentinel; Scott A. Yokley, junior deacon; Christopher R. Adler, marshall.

Stuart Chapter of DeMolay installs officers

Robert H. O'Bear was recently installed Master of the James Stuart Chapter of DeMolay.

Other elected and appointed officers installed were: Timothy M. Howell, junior counselor; Nathan J. McCrary, chaplain; Scott A. Yokley, junior deacon; Matthew W. Howell, senior steward; Corey Lee Reed, junior steward; Christopher R. Adler, marshall; Jason M. Windbeck, sentinel; Paul W. O'Bear, scribe; and Christopher T. McCrary, protom for Jason P. Millsap, senior counselor.

Senior DeMolay Larry Reed, great uncle of Robbie O'Bear, was Master of Ceremonies. Installing officers were: Senior DeMolay Paul W. O'Bear, installing officer; Past Master Council of Alton Chapter Brad Lagemann, installing senior counselor; Past Master Council of Marion G. Laubscher Chapter, Brighton, David A. Romano, installing junior counselor; Timothy W. Howell, installing marshall; chaplain for Ascalon Chapter, Collinsville, Doug Pugh, installing chaplain; Junior Counselor for Marion G. Laubscher Chapter, Erie Hair, installing senior deacon.

The Master of Ceremonies had the installing marshall escort honored guests to the East which included: Chapter Sweetheart-Elect, Kari Pederson, Illinois DeMolay State DeMolay Sweetheart, Dianne Brandt, Illinois DeMolay State Master Council David J. Griffin of Marion; and George D. Hair, area governor and personal representative for Jimmy E. Stuart, executive officer of Illinois DeMolay.

After Robbie O'Bear was in the East and before other officers were installed, Robbie had the installing marshall present F. Dale O'Bear, Robbie's grandfather, to the East as his special guest.

Robbie had his mother Kathy McCrary and his grandmother Brenda O'Bear escorted to the Altar. He presented each with an arm bouquet of roses and solos were sung to each of them by Greg Lindsay of Kentucky. Robbie then introduced members of his family and friends and the other officers with family members present introduced them.

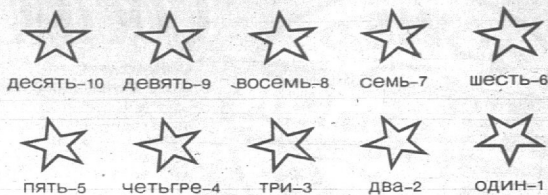
George Hair, Area governor, installed members of the Advisory Board present: James Gonterman, Worshipful Master of Triple Lodge 835 AF & AM; Gary Ingham, junior vice president of Tri-City Shrine Club; F. Dale O'Bear, past worshipful master of Triple Lodge 835 AF & AM; and Paul O'Bear and Charles A. Meyer, Chapter Dad.

"Ceremony of Lights" was presented by Bradley Lagemann. Introduced were: James Gonterman, worshipful master of Triple Lodge 835 AF & AM; Robert Sander, junior warden Granite City Lodge 877 AF & AM spoke in behalf of worshipful Master John Williams of Granite City Lodge 877 AF & AM; V. Throne, Worthy Matron of Granite City Chapter 650 Order of Eastern Star and Charles A. Meyer, president of DeMolay mit of Anad Temple. DeMolays from other chapters were asked to stand and introduce themselves. Honor Men, Degree of

Chevalier, Active and Honorary Legion of Honor, DeMolay Cross of Honor and Past Master Councilors were asked to stand and be recognized.

The following were also asked to stand and introduce themselves: Visiting Advisors, Chapter Sweethearts from other chapters, Visiting Job's Daughters and Rainbow Girls, Ranking Officer of Mothers and Parent's club of Illinois who spoke briefly and introduced other officers present. David J. Griffin, State Master Councilor, who spoke briefly, congratulated the new choir of officers and introduced State Officers present, "Dad" George D. Hair, who spoke in behalf of Executive Officer Jimmy E. Stuart.

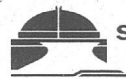
Kathy McCrary, president of the Parent's Club, introduced officers and members of Parent's Club present and presented Robbie with a King James version of the Bible with a DeMolay emblem on the cover from the Parent's Club. Robbie presented her a corsage from the chapter. Dale O'Bear presented Robbie with a gavel. A special presentation of a DeMolay Class Ring was presented to Robbie by Paul, Carol, Robert and Brenda O'Bear. Meyer presented Matthew Howell with his Past Master Councilor's Jewel. Matt presented the "DeMolay of the Term Trophy" to Robbie.



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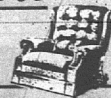
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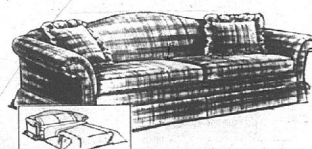
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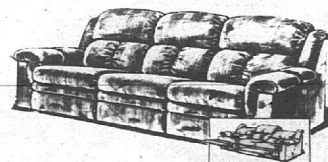
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Students from Holy Family exercise together as they lead an exercise during A.C.E.S.



Students take part in the 600-yard run during A.C.E.S.

Students join in exercise program

An event that recently took place here in Granite City was also going on worldwide. Under the direction of the Illinois State Board of Education, the A.C.E.S. program ("All Children Exercise Simultaneously") took place at Holy Family School's field at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, May 13. Dot Bailey, Marshall School's physical education teacher, initiated a united "fitness" effort by inviting Holy Family and Frohardt students to join their students in exercising on the Holy Family School field.

Holy Family students, grades K through 8, directed by Judy Bucatch, Marshall School students, grades 4, 5, and 6 directed by Susan Smith, all participated.

Marshall and Frohardt students walked over to Holy Family, then each school took turns demonstrating exercises. Joining in the program were the faculties of the three schools, as well as Sister Mary Angelene, principal of Holy Family, and Cindy Mills, principal of Frohardt School. Also participating with the exercises were the pre-school children from Holy Family's Learning Center.



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TRAVEL

Journal tours go to Austria, Italian Alps in 1993



Innsbruck, the cultural capital of the Tyrol. Tourists enjoy an afternoon in the Alpine sunshine.

The Journals have added a Grand Tour to Austria and the Italian Alps to the lineup of 1993 tours.

Other tours scheduled in 1993 are to Hawaii, Alaska and the New England Fall Foliage Tour. The Grand Austrian Tour, which departs in July, highlights include Garmisch-Partenkirchen; Zugspitze, Germany's highest mountain; Innsbruck, cultural capital of the Tyrol; the Dolomites, the most impressive of the Alps; Grossglockner-Hochalpenstrasse, the most famous of Alpine roads in all of Europe; Berchtesgaden; Salzburg; a cruise on the Danube; and three glorious days in Vienna.

The tour includes interesting hotels, inns and resorts, 36 delightful meals, exciting excursions and traditional evening entertainment. Participants will see Austria in the comfort, style and good taste that has become the tradition of all Journal-sponsored Grand Tours. Due to the limited number of available sleeping accommodations, the tour is strictly limited to a small group. Early reservations are encouraged.

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encouraged.

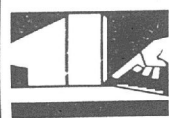
Next year the Journal's Grand Hawaii Tour departs on Feb. 9 and 23, the Grand Alaska Tour on July 24, and the Fall Foliage Tour in September and October. Limited space is available on some tour departures for this year. For complete itineraries and reservations, contact the Tour Coordinator at Tenholder Travel at 800-333-5910.

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Vinyl lattice is a new idea for an old product

You may not know it, but the idea of lattice originated over 3000 years ago. There are references to lattice in the Old Testament of the Bible (Song of Solomon 2:9 and 2 Kings 1:2). The long-lived popularity of lattice is due to the way it so easily accents and enhances the beauty of a structure, and its unique ability to define space and afford a measure of privacy while allowing light and air in.

For years lattice was made only from wood, but now there's a choice—vinyl lattice. "Many contractors remodelers and home owners use Cross VINYL Lattice since it never cracks, painting and won't rot, crack or split," says Ron Drenning, a Birmingham, Alabama contractor. "VINYL Lattice is durable and virtually maintenance free."

In appearances Cross VINYL Lattice is very fine and smooth, with no splits, checks, or splinters to mar the satin like finish. "VINYL Lattice is more expensive than traditional lattice, but lower installation and maintenance costs can make it a good deal," Drenning says.

Lattice can help you improve the look of your home and grounds in many ways. It provides an excellent way to conceal beneath porches and decks or to screen garbage cans and utility areas. It adds to the attractiveness of decks, porches and of course can be used in fence, gazebo, arbor and trellis designs to make beautiful landscape features.

Ever thought of using lattice inside? You can brighten up a dull room by hanging lattice from a ceiling, applying it to a wall, using it as wainscoting or a room divider. Cross VINYL Lattice can be used easily in any project that calls for lattice. You never have to paint it, and it will look great for many years.

These are just a few of the many ways Cross VINYL Lattice can be used: Arbors, utility Enclosures, Gazebos, Screen Walls, Porch Railings, Landscape Features, Stair Railings, Cabinet Doors, Room Dividers, Sun Screens, Drop Ceilings, Signs, Exhibits, Wainscoting, Planter Bases, Wall Coverings, Fences, Screening Under Porches, Arches and Trellises.

To obtain a brochure or name of a dealer in your area, write Cross Vinyl Lattice, 3174 Marjan Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30304, or call 404-451-4531.

With the start of summer comes many garden tasks

Warm weather is upon us, bringing with it plenty of tasks in the garden. Here's a checklist of early summer tasks:

Now that the soil has warmed, you can apply organic mulches, which will conserve moisture, discourage weeds and enrich the soil as they decay.

When night temperatures stay above 50 degrees, bring your houseplants outdoors for the summer. Most houseplants brought outside prefer a bright spot shaded from afternoon sun. Check soil moisture daily during hot weather to make sure the plant gets enough water.

If you have a sunny garden, remember that rhizomatous begonias are not just for shade.



Many varieties, especially those with bronze foliage, do well in full sun if given plenty of water. You don't want your garden to dry out. Soaker hoses and drip irrigation systems make the most efficient use of water during dry times.

When the first show of blooms in your rose garden is past, you should "ring" the plant with a balanced fertilizer.

Zoysia can be fertilized now while actively growing. Do not exceed 2 to 3 pounds of actual nitrogen fertilizer per 1,000 square feet per year.

Now's the time to apply a second spray for borer control on hardwood trees.

Stop harvesting asparagus when the spears become thin. Plant pumpkins now for your Halloween jack-o'-lanterns.

After you've finished enjoying

your strawberry harvest, be sure to renovate the patch. Mow the rows, thin out excess plants, remove weeds, fertilize and apply a mulch for weed control. Strawberries may be finished for the season, but your summer fruiting raspberries should be ripening now. Enjoy.

The Missouri Botanical Garden's Komper Center for Home Gardening is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each month there

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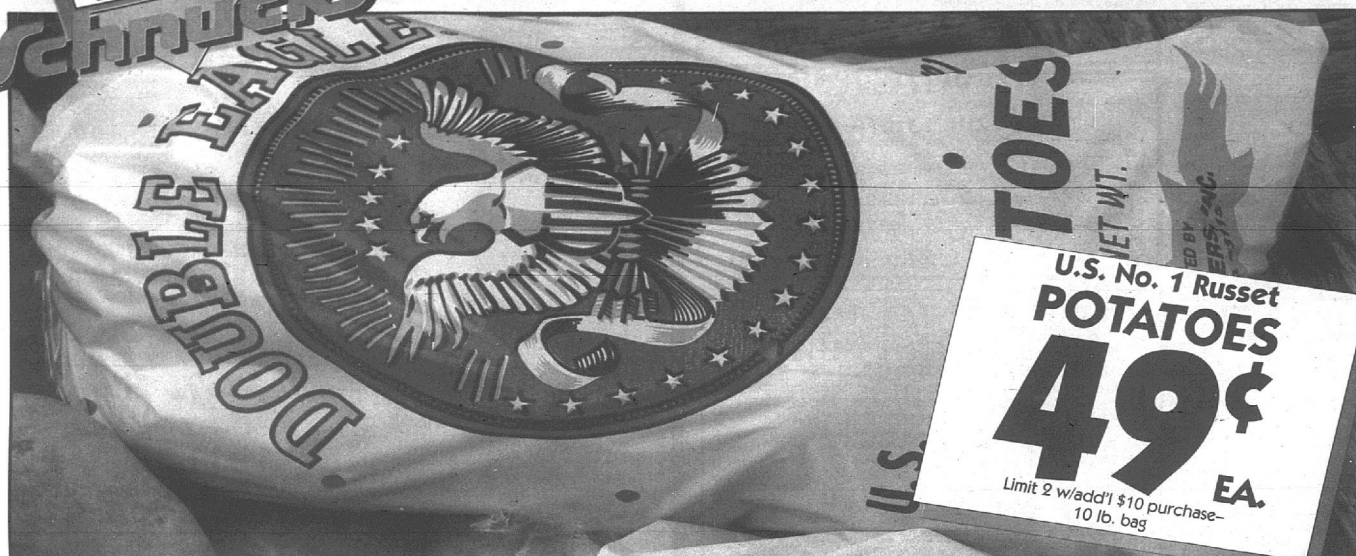
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Country music radio station attracts large share of listeners

By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

"She doesn't want to leave. She just wanders in there life out there." — Reba McEntire.

Even if you just happen on country music now and then, as I do, you have to be intrigued with some of the lyrics. It's an art form, as many people have noted, that captures the spirit of large segments of our people.

Country music formats on radio have enjoyed enormous growth nationwide, although much of the interest in the music is still concentrated in the South. According to the May 25, 1992, edition of "Radio Business Report," there are now more than 2,500 radio stations nationwide which concentrate on country music — 26 percent of all stations.

In St. Louis WIL-FM (92) and WKXX-FM (104) draw the big country audiences. According to the most recent Arbitron ratings, WIL placed fourth in the market among all listeners, and WKXX self-dubbed KIX 104 placed 10th. WIL has been a major

player in the market for some time, but it is KIX which is showing the most growth at the moment. The station increased its audience among adults, ages 25 through 54, by 37 percent when the last rating period is compared with the previous quarter. That is, incidentally, the age bracket favored by most advertisers. The growth among men ages 25 through 54 was an enormous 118 percent.

WKXX, by the way, is licensed to Jerseyville, Ill., but broadcasts from St. Louis County. But the station identification can cause some confusion. "Where is

East St. Louis man selected to vote for Academy films

By Jeffrey Peyton
Staff writer

"Alien 3" won't be winning any sci-fi awards this year — not if other members of the Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films vote like the new member from the Metro East.

Floyd Jack, a free-lance marketing analyst from East St. Louis, was recently named to the Academy. A lifetime fan of the genre, Jack said becoming an Academy member was just a natural progression.

"It goes back to my childhood," Jack said. "We lived

Jerseyville?" asked one puzzled listener named Judy whose phone call made it onto the air. KIX plays what it calls "contemporary country," a "hot" country format. Spokesperson Michelle Stainacker says that means the station concentrates on artists from the '90s and tries to "stay on top of new things."

General Manager Bill Viands attributes the growth to "a real commitment to listeners." He points out that, in addition to the popular (5:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.) Monday through Friday team of Frank O. Pinion and the "Reverend" Mike Anderson, the station

features Chase & Sanborn, "a comedy team," from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Viands says featuring personalities during much of the day is "very expensive."

"I could have missed the pain, but I'd have missed the dance." — Garth Brooks. KIX ranks fifth in "morning drive" (6 a.m. to 10 a.m.) among adults 35 through 64, and Viands notes that two-thirds of the audience between the ages of 18 and 49 is men. Why? Well, probably because of the patter from O. Pinion and Anderson. Viands says the morning pro-

gram "transcends the format" — meaning that much of the audience is not particularly interested in the music but is interested in the conversation. Is it sexist? Obviously, it depends on your point of view. Viands says O. Pinion "does not say anything which is not in good taste. He says things and leaves it up to you to decide how you want to take it. I think he might be more provocative towards women."

"You can't live with 'em, and you just can't shoot 'em — men." — Forester Sisters. My occasional, and very ran-

dom, sampling of the station indicates that many of the callers (the station encourages phone calls, some of which are put on the air) are women. They tend to banter "provocatively" with the personalities and make song requests.

The personalities rarely pass up an opportunity to take a whack at the competition. Some how KSD-FM (94) — a "classic rock" format — cropped up in a recent KIX phone call. Rock 'n' roll is sometimes tolerable, allowed the personalities, but not on the "wrong" station. "Expel it from your system," they implored.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

pretty close to the neighborhood theaters, and when other kids my age were on the streets getting into trouble, I was at the movies."

Jack said as far back as he can remember, he's been drawn to science fiction, horror and fantasy stories, whether in books, comics or on the silver screen.

"It was perfect escapism," he said. After graduating from State Community College, Jack said he went looking to complete his bachelor's degree in communication, and ended up with a degree that emphasized the analytical side of filmmaking (from Sangamon State University).

He said he wanted to be a member of the Academy particularly to voice his concern over the direction modern horror movies have taken in recent years.

"I'm disturbed that the emphasis now is on the gore," he said. "And I have a chance to vote my feelings."

Each year, the Academy presents the Saturn Awards to recognize achievement in fright films.

Five Saturns this year went to "Terminator II: Judgement Day," including Best Science Fiction Movie, Best Actress (Linda Hamilton), Performance by a juvenile (Edward Furlong), Best Director (James Cameron) and Special Effects.

Jack said he would have voted pretty much the same way had he been a member last year. "I was very disappointed with 'Alien 3,'" he said. "After the first two, it was really a let-down."

"Basically, you didn't have the suspense or the action there was in the first two movies," Jack said. "It seemed to me that they were struggling with the story, struggling to make the whole thing work."

Of course, Jack may be biased. He said he still gets his inspiration from the "golden age" of horror and fantasy: the B movies of the 1950s.

"There were no elaborate sets, special effects or blood and gore," he said. "Just creative photography and story-telling."

"Many of these movies were made in a serious vein," he said. "The only difference between a lot of these movies and their big production counterparts was the amount of money they cost."

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Namsoki Village, Granite City, IL 677-6630

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G)
7:15-9:00

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R)
DAILY 7:00-9:15, SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:00

STARTS FRIDAY!
A CHILLIN' COMEDY
ENCINO MAN (PG)
DAILY 7:15-9:00, SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:15

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SPECIAL
EVERY SUNDAY AT

ST. LOUIS'S FINEST GENTLEMEN'S CLUB

- Continuous Adult Entertainment
- Hours - Open 11 a.m. until CLOSE
- Admission only \$1.00 11 A.M.-4 P.M.
- Great Food Served Daily
- Specials 5-7 P.M.
- Free Admission with any Sports and Casino Stubs
- Free Admission with Military I.D.
- Bachelor Parties Discounted - Catering Available

PLATINUM CLUB
213 MADISON • BROOKLYN, IL (OFF Rt. 3) • 618-274-2582

VIVA ITALIA!

HOURS
TUES-THURS 5pm-10pm; FRI & SAT 5pm-11pm
SUNDAY 3pm-10pm-Closed Mondays & Lunches

ROAD BAROMETER

WE ARE OPEN! Construction or Not! Conveniently open via Old Collinsville Rd. to Thornwood Lane to Hartmann Ln. Barbecue Facilities Available

Mungo's ITALIAN RESTAURANT
2400 COUNTRY LANE BELLEVILLE, IL
For Gourmet Carry-Outs, Call 235-7545

Tuesday is Bargain Day
All Seats \$3 All Shows
except on attractions we have no control on.

Petite 4
MAXIMUM SEATING 244-1708 ONLY
All Shows Before 6 pm Only \$3.00

Patriot Games (R)
"Sorry, No Bargain Tuesday"
Daily 1:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45

Far and Away (PG13)
"Bargain Tuesday All Seats \$3.00"
Daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

Lethal Weapon 3 (R)
"Sorry, No Bargain Tuesday"
Daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

Encino Man (PG)
"Bargain Tuesday All Seats \$3.00"
Daily 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15

Family Special
12 PC. BROASTED CHICKEN \$11.75
Includes: Deli Broasted Potatoes
Pint Salad & Slaw
Loaf of Italian Garlic or Plain Bread
Quart of Pepsi-Cola

877-7029
★ CATERING & BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE ★

QUAIL CLUB Annual HOMECOMING PICNIC
FRIDAY, JUNE 19th
MUSIC BY LANG & MCCLAIN 8 p.m. • FISH SPECIALS
SATURDAY, JUNE 20th
MUSIC BY C.R. & GITHERS 8 p.m. • CHICKEN SPECIALS
• GAMES • PRIZES • REFRESHMENTS • HAYRIDES
• AINAD CLOWNS • FISHING ROPED!!! Saturday 12-2
For kids ages 2-5, Seniors 55 and older
PUBLIC INVITED!
8303 CONCORDIA RD. • BELLEVILLE

St. Albert The Great Parish
CNIC & Quilt Social
SATURDAY, JUNE 13th
Hwy. 50 & 159 • Fairview Hgts.

Famous Fish Dinner
4-7 P.M.
Sandwiches 6-11 P.M.
Mass 5 P.M.
Quilts & Cash 6:30 P.M.
LIVE BAND GAMES
COUNTRY STORE
CRAFT BOOTHS

LIC #BL5078 LIC #BL51073

PASTA, STEAKS, VEAL, CHICKEN, PRIME RIB, SEAFOOD
Rizzo's East
K.C. STRIP \$6.95
Baked Potato and Salad
Fine Italian Cuisine
Gourmet Carryout Available
1300 Madison Ave., Madison
452-1300

Sts. Cyril & Method Eastern Orthodox Church
4770 MARYVILLE RD. • GRANITE CITY

MONTHLY FISH FRY
Featuring:
ICELANDIC COD AND CATFISH
DINNER SANDWICHES \$4.00 (Includes Dessert, Coffee and Iced Tea)
CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE \$2.75
FRIDAY, JUNE 12 — 4 to 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BINGO — 7:00 P.M.
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS AUXILIARY #53
SERVICE TO VETERANS AND THE COMMUNITY
25 Games
\$3250.00 PAY OUT — FOUR \$500.00 JACKPOTS
Plus — PICK A COLOR RAFFLE — \$500.00
and PULL TABS
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
3400 Nameoki Road, Granite City LIC #8827

ST. ELIZABETH PARISH PICNIC
JUNE 12, 13, 14
Carnival Ride Matinee—\$8.00 Wristband Special
Saturday 12:5 P.M. • Sunday 12:5 P.M. and 6:10 P.M.

MUSIC:
FRIDAY: 7-11 P.M., "J. J. Polka Band"
SATURDAY: 7-11 P.M., "GTO-Good Time Oldies Showband" (50's & 60's Rock-n-Roll)
SUNDAY: 1-5 P.M., "Heritage Polka Band" and 6-10 P.M., "Tapestry Rock-n-Roll Band"

DINNERS:
FRIDAY: 4-7 P.M. Catfish, Cod, Jack Salmon Fish Fry
SATURDAY: 4-7 P.M. BBQ Pork Steak Dinner, Salad, Green Beans and Broasted Potatoes
SUNDAY: 11-4 P.M. All-You-Can-Eat Fried Chicken Dinner

RAFFLES:
Seven Days Cruise for 2, Las Vegas Trip for 2 and Eight Other Fabulous Prizes.

The HICKORY HOLLOW
Delicious HIKORY SMOKED BAR-B-Q

	SANDWICH	DINNER
PORK STEAK	\$2.65	\$3.77
SHISH-K-BOB	2.65	3.77
BAR-B-Q BEEF	2.25	3.38
SHOOTS	2.60	3.60
RIB TIPS	3.65	4.77
RIB S/W	3.37	4.49
HOT LINK	1.95	3.02
POLISH SAUSAGE	1.95	3.02

RIBS
SLAB \$12.50
SMALL END 1/2 SLAB 6.50
LARGE END 1/2 SLAB 6.50

TACOS
CHILI & TAMALES 1.50
TAMALES 1.05
CORN DOG 1.00

COMBO
RIB TIPS & SHOOT CHIPS WITH POTATO SALAD \$4.77

FRIED PIES 90¢

WE SPECIALIZE IN ANY SIZE CARRY-OUT
ADVANCE NOTICE REQUIRED FOR LARGE QUANTITIES
876-2646

BROADWAY AT MARKET
Between Adams & Clark St. & Main
VENICE-MADISON, ILLINOIS

HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 11:00-10:00 P.M.
Fri. - Sat. 11:00-10:00 P.M.
SUN. 11:00-6:00 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY